The Centre Reporter.

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OUR LOANS TO OTHER NATIONS.

The United States has loaned to other nations engaged in the war with Germany something over three billion dollars, taking for the sums advanced the obligations of such nations, bearing the same interest and maturing at the same time as the Liberty Loan Bonds.

The widsom of this policy is beyond question. By strengthening these nations and making them as powerful and effective as possible we are greatly aiding in the shortening of the struggle; we are doing much to insure an ultimate victory; we are doing only that which it is our duty to do toward our allies in this tremendous war against an autocracy which would debase and enslave all nations and men.

The fact that if we do not advance this money much of the work which the allies are doing would have to be done with American money and American men establishes clearly the intelligence and wisdom of our policy.

There is work to be done which requires the expenditure of blood and treasure. In making these money advances to Great Britain, France, Italy, and other nations we are lending money, which will be returned to us, instead of expending sums possibly as great, possibly greater, with no hope of return. In addition we are saving the lives of American soldiers.

No policy the American Government has pursued is wiser or more truly economical and patriotic.

Spring Mills Girls Give Entertainment.

The Spring Mills Commonweal Club had a Community evening, on Friday, at the Grange hall in that place. All seemed to enjoy the program, prepared by the girls, which consisted of

Community singing—The Star Spangled Banner.

Piano duet by Miss Ulrich and Miss Bartges.

Grandmother's Tea Party by the Club girls.

Vocal duet, Keep the Home Fires Burning—Miss Bartges and Miss Ulrich.

Talk on the value of organized club work among boys and girls, by Miss Logan, of New York City, followed by the presentation of the war work of the Y. W. C. A. by Miss Foresman.

Duet by Miss Bartges and Miss Ulrich.

Pantomine—"America"—by the Club girls.

A collection was taken for the county work of the Y. W. C. A.

Injuries to Children.

From our Pine Grove Mills correspondent.

Little Wade, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Mays, had a close call Monday. While his mother was washing the little tot fell into a kettle of boiling water, which was placed on the floor. For a time his condition was critical, but now he is on a fair way to recovery.

Norman, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Powly, was severely injured while accompaning his father on trips to the field where the parent was applying manure with the use of a spreader. The lad was walking by the side of the machine when he slipped and fell. The spreader passed over him, crushing one foot and fracturing the other. The little fellow is in a critical condition.

Morrison—Benner.

At Brookline, Massachusetts, on Tuesday of last week, Miss Victoria Elizabeth Benner, daughter of Merchant G. O. Benner, of Centre Hall, and Dr. William Reid Morrison, were united in marriage. The groom has been with the British expeditionary force as Captain in the English army since 1916, and hurriedly came to America to claim his bride.

Their honeymoon will be spent on the Pacific Coast, after which they will return to Brookline. Mrs. Morrison will be known by many of the young people here, having visited her father several years ago.

Keep Your Pennies in Circulation.

There is likely to be a famine in pennies due to the odd prices that the new war tax makes necessary. Merchants, postmasters, caretakers of all penny slot machines and treasurers of Sunday schools in the county, should send their surplus pennies to the bank more frequently than they have been doing. Don't keep them until you have accumulated great supplies, for while you are doing this some one else is at a disadvantage for the need of them. Use your bank as a clearing house. It will be able to keep them distributed so that you will have all you need and others will have an adequate supply, as well. Parents should substitute silver for pennies in the children's saving banks and release the pennies for immediate use. There are probably plenty of pennies in each community for all its needs, but they must be kept circulating.

COUNTY GRANGE ELECTS OFFICERS.

Biennial Session of Organization Held in Grange Arcadia —Important Business Transactions.

The Centre County Pomona Grange held its biennial session in Grange Arcadia, Centre Hall, Thursday of last week. The session was one of unusual interest and brought together members of the organization from many parts of the county. The great majority of the members present were representives of other granges than Progress in whose hall the meeting was held.

The morning session was opened in due form by the master, Prof. C. R. Neff, who filled the few vacant official chairs by appointment.

The first business brought before the body was the report of the Grange Encampment and Fair, by the secretary of the committee, Miss Florence Rhone. The report was general in character, and indicated the September, 1917, gathering to have been the most successful in all its lines of any held in some years. The financial report of the treasurer was no less flattering than that of the secretary, and shows the fair association to be able to almost wipe out its indebtedness caused by the large expenditure of funds for wiring the grounds and buildings for lighting by electricity. The future prospects for this enterprise of the County Grange is exceedingly bright, and nothing will be left undone to make future gatherings eclipse any of the past.

The death of Hon. Leonard Rhone, who was chairman of the Grange Encampment and Fair committee and the general manager of the enterprise since its organization forty-four years ago, necessitated the election of a new committeeman. When the question was opened it was decided to increase the committee from five to seven members, and this was done by electing Miss Florence Rhone and David K. Keller, of Progress Grange, and Prof. R. L. Watts, of Penn State Grange, Dean of the Agricultural Department of Penn State, all of whom have been members of the organization for a number of years. The committee as now constituted is as follows: C. R. Neff, George Gingerich, D. L. Bartges, John S. Dale, Miss Florence Rhone, David K. Keller, Dean R. L. Watts.

The officers of Pomona Grange elected are as follows:

Worthy Master, C. R. Neff.
Overseer, John Grove.
Lecturer, R. H. Olmstead.
Stewart, George W. Gingerich.
Asst. Stewart, Ray Durst.
Chaplain, Mrs. D. A. Grove.
Treasurer, Jacob Sharer.
Secretary, S. W. Smith.
Gate Keeper, Hugh Ralston.
Pomona, Mrs. D. W. Bradford.
Flora, Mrs. W. F. Rishel.
Ceres, Mrs. H. H. Laird.
Lady Asst. Stewart, Vida Corl.

Directors to the Patrons Rural Telephone company, S. W. Smith, John S. Dale, A. W. Dale, A. C. Grove, D. K. Keller.

Auditor of Centre County Fire Insurance Company, M. A. Sankey.

It was because of the death of Hon. Leonard Rhone, for many years the guiding hand of the County Grange and the leader of Grange work within the county, as well as in Pennsylvania, that it became necessary to recast committees and arrange for the management in the future of various Grange activities. On the completion of this work, the committee appointed to draft a resolution on the death of Mr. Rhone, which committee consisted of Mrs. John S. Dale, Mrs. Sarah Etters, and D. L. Bartges, reported the following:

Whereas, God in his all-wise providence has seen fit to remove from our midst a leader and a pioneer in Grange work in Pennsylvania, Brother Leonard Rhone, therefore be it

Resolved, that we miss his ever ready counsel and kindly advice, yet bow in humble submission to a higher Master, who doeth all things well,

Resolved that this Pomona Grange, No. 13, met in regular session, extend its sympathy and express its appreciation of the work of the deceased brother, to his daughters.

Resolved, that these resolutions be given a page in our book of proceedings.

CAROLYNE DALE.
SARA ETTERS.
D. L. BARTGES.

Rev. Josiah Still conducted the memorial and devotional exercises. Testimonials of respect were given by many of the members.

R. H. Olmstead, County Farm Agent, reported the crop return in the county of about seventy-five per cent., and a normal, or slightly above, average crop sown.

War Stamps Necessary.

December 1st is the date set for the use of revenue stamps on all notes and other documents prescribed by the revenue act. For the convenience of the public these stamps will be on sale at the post office in all parts of the country.

LETTER FROM MARYLAND.

Rev. A. A. Kerlin Favors Reporter With Interesting News Letter.—Memory Carries Him Back to Home in the "Loop".

Dear Editor Reporter:

It has been a long time since I wrote for the Reporter, but still enjoy reading its interesting columns. To collect so much news that is news, as well as of interest to every reader, indicates that the editor is a very busy man, and aims to publish a paper that will compare with any in the county, and even surpass some city papers.

I want to thank Mr. Runkle who, in a letter to the Reporter, from California I think, said that when he went to school where I taught I was an inspiration to him, and that my influence helped make him what he is.

I remember him. He was a good boy. Would like to hear from him.

We finished twenty-one years here September 1st. I am still serving the same two congregations; one six miles from home, and still enjoy the work.

Farmers are nearly through husking one of the largest crops of corn in years, many of the fields yielding from seventy to eighty bushels of shelled corn per acre. At the present price ($1.25) this means a money value of $100 per acre. Wheat is $2.09. The crop is normal.

Dressed pork will be 20 cents, and about ten cents more at retail. Butter is 50 cents, eggs 50 cents in Hagerstown. Potatoes $1.00 to $1.25, sugar is scarce. Merchants will not sell more than one pound of granulated and half a pound of powdered sugar to one customer.

Peaches were so plenty that growers did not have much profit. Apples about half an average crop.

We have had nearly three weeks of lovely, old-time, smoky Indian Summer weather, with a heavy frost almost every morning, but no rain during this time. I remember the time long ago, that we "Loopers" always looked for rain after three frosts, and were very seldom disappointed.

There is no place in the world I think of oftener than the Loop. I think of it every day and therefore, have retained, in mind, a picture of the landscape to this day. The people have nearly all passed away, those that remain have changed; other buildings have been erected but the mountains and the hills are those as of old. How often I wish I could see them, and spend some time if only a day or two, with the very very few of those I know who are still living. There is a charm in the word "Loop" to me.

Love to all.

(Rev.) A. A. KERLIN,
Sharpsburg, Md., Nov. 20, 1917.

Boalsburg's Newlyweds "Captured".

Last Saturday evening a week ago, Roy Young and Miss Annie Barr were united in marriage at the Reformed parsonage at Boalsburg, Rev. S. C. Stover officiating. Shortly after the ceremony the happy young couple started on their honeymoon journey by the "Dobbin" route but had only gone about two miles when they were intercepted by a bunch of their young friends who took them from the buggy, tied the horse to the fence, loaded them in an auto and returned to Boalsburg, where for two hours they were compelled to submit to an old time belling after which they were again started on their journey.

Plan to Keep Highways Open.

Preparations to keep the main state highways open for the heavy travel by motor trucks and automobiles which are going across the state from the west are being made at the state highway department. Fifteen snow plows have been purchased. The state highway department officials have been working out plans in conjunction with the federal government to relieve the freight congestion and keep "war emergency" highways open all winter.

It is estimated at the highway department that 200 cars and trucks a day are now being sent across Pennsylvania from the big motor vehicle manufacturing centers to the seaboard and to large eastern cities by main highways.

Col. Shoemaker's Menagerie Going.

Col. Henry W. Shoemaker, who has mantained a menagerie at his park at McElhatten for several years, has been disposing of the wild animals, some of which have been sent to zoological gardens at distant points. Three remaining bears have been sold to a Lock Haven butcher who killed the animals at the park last week. All that now remains of the once promising menagerie will be a wild boar, which will likely be slaughtered.

Card of Thanks.

The children of the late Mrs. Mary A. Rearick take this method of thanking those who so kindly assisted at the death and funeral of their beloved mother.

LEWISTOWN DEDICATES NEW $150,000 HIGH SCHOOL.

Nathan C. Shaffer, State Superintendent Speaks at Exercises Thursday Evening.

Lewistown held dedicatory services of its new $150,000 high school building last Thursday. On Monday, December 3rd, the building will be occupied for school purposes.

On Thursday evening Dr. Nathan C. Shaffer, state superintendent of education, addressed a vast assemblage that had gathered in the auditorium, which comfortably seats 1000 people.

The structure is built of steel and brick with Allentown imitation stone trimmings. There are twenty classrooms, chemical and scientific laboratories, manuel training department, gymnasium with large cages for basketball, shower baths and dressing rooms. The department of domestic science includes a modern dining-room and kitchen. Dressmaking will be taught, and one of the requirements will be that every girl make her own graduation gown.

The school board in charge of the erection established a worthy precedent in withholding their names as builders on the plate which is usually placed on school buildings.

Turkey Dinner at Camp Hancock.

[By CORPORAL WILLIAM BAILEY]

To commemorate the return of the Machine Gun Troop to the 10th U. S. Cavalry, we prepared a great dinner for Sunday, November 19th. Our guests were Lieut. Colonel Fetzer, Major Whitesides, Major Mone, former Captain of B Troop of Tyrone; Captain Roberts, of Troop C, of Harrisburg, and Captain Laird Curtin, of Troop L, of Bellefonte. The menu was as follows:

MENU

Roast turkey Mashed potatoes
(with dressing and filling)
Cranberry sauce
Creamed corn Candied sweet potatoes
Scalloped oysters
Celery Olives
Pickels
Coffee Strawberry ice cream
Pound cake
Oranges Bananas
English walnuts
After dinner mints.

Our regiment is waiting for orders to depart for Texas, and within a few weeks we will be on the move, so it is rumored. We anticipate some hard training on the Texas soil. The free range we will have there is missing here.

Two Lewisburg Hotels to Close.

The announcement has been made by the proprietors of the Baker and Cameron houses, the two old stands in Lewisburg that have been noted country-wide for their entertainment of the public, that their doors will close on or before January 1st next, after which time the town will be without accomodations, says the Lewisburg Journal.

J. P. S. Strickler, proprietor of the Baker house, intends remodeling the interior of this well known stand, and has plans for a number of living apartments. The work of changing about the interior of the hotel is expected to be completed on or before April 1st. He purchased the stand last spring from Dr. J. C. Packer, and under his management the hotel lost none of its fame as a stand where the traveling public could find comforts demanded. The conduct of hotels in Lewisburg under present conditions are asserted to be unprofitable. Being without license and in close proximity to Milton and Sunbury, the move to discontinue as hotels was decided upon.

Dead Body of Hunter Found.

The dead body of Bertriss Kirk, aged nineteen years, of near Mifflintown, Juniata county, was found last Thursday morning, on a remote section of the farm of W. D. Keemer, one mile west of Waterford. The young man had been missing from home since the Friday previous, when he left for a day's hunt, and from the evening of that day until the following Thursday a search was being made for him.

The huntsman's single barreled gun was lying close by and a short distance away was a dead bird which evidently had been shot by the youth. It appears certain that the shot that killed the bird could not possibly have slain the hunter also, and a supposition is that some other hunter firing at close range unintentionally shot Mr. Kirk and in a panic of fright fled the scene. Coroner Snyder will exert every effort in unravelling the mystery and developments are expected.

Except for the gunshot wound the body was not mutilated and was in a good state of preservation.

Owing to an epidemic of chicken pox the Middleburg school board met last Tuesday and decided to close the schools for a period of two weeks.

P. H. MEYER DEAD.

Passed Away at his Home Here Tuesday A. M.—Was in his 68th Year.

Prof. P. H. Meyer passed away at his home in Centre Hall at 4:30 o'clock Tuesday morning, after an illness dating back to the 7th of February when he suffered a paralytic stroke which affected his left side. Having been an active man all his life he constantly looked forward to the time when he would be restored to full strength, but his condition continued unchanged and gradually he weakened until his heart gave way under the strain.

Mr. Meyer was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Meyer, and was born at Linden Hall, April 19, 1850. Early in life he displayed genius along musical lines and to fully prepare him for what was destined to be his life's work, he completed a course of music in the Zeckler Musical College at Philadelphia. Up until the time of his illness Mr. Meyer continued to give musical instruction, principally piano. He was a master musician and during his lifetime held many conventions in all parts of Centre county. In the Reformed church for many years he ably led the choir and presided at the organ. No composition was too hard for his trained mind, and possessed of a deep, rich bass voice, he took his part in many quartette selections. Mr. Meyer was of a jovial disposition and gained many friends, who will learn of his death with profound regret.

Politically Mr. Meyer was a stanch Democrat and served as county commissioner for two terms, his tenure of office extending from 1897 to 1903. For the past eleven years he has been a resident of Centre Hall. Religiously he was a member of the Reformed church; socially he belonged to the Boalsburg lodge of I. O. O. F.

His marriage to Miss Sarah Margaret Fetterolf took place on March 11th, 1880. To their union three children were born, two surviving with the widow, namely, Mrs. W. A. Odenkirk, of Centre Hall, and Robert, an employee of the P. R. R., at Altoona. Two brothers also survive—Henry Meyer, of Bowling Green, Virginia, and Jacob, of Boalsburg.

Funeral services will be held on Friday morning at 10:00 o'clock, at the late home of the deceased, and burial made at Centre Hall, Rev. R. R. Jones to officiate.

Re-Opening of Church at Coburn.

St. Andrews Reformed church of Coburn underwent extensive changes and improvements during the past summer. The room was frescoed, the wood work of both the interior and exterior of the building was painted, the furniture received a coat of varnish, the pulpit platform and chancel were covered with Brussels carpet and rubber matting was laid in the aisles, the heating system was greatly improved, and the building was wired for electric light. Other minor improvements were made.

The total expense was about $700. A re-opening service was held on Sunday afternoon. The pastor was assisted in this service by Rev. R. R. Jones, of Centre Hall, who preached the sermon.

Thanksgiving Day Service.

Today (Thanksgiving Day) will be observed in Centre Hall with the customary union church service. Rev. Josiah Still will preach the sermon in the Reformed church at 10:30 o'clock a. m. The collection will be devoted to the Armenian and Syrian relief.

At Spring Mills Rev. D. S. Kurtz will preach at a union service, in the Evangelical church, at the same hour. The offering will likewise be used for the same relief work.

18 Millheim Boys in Service.

There are quite a number of residences, in Millheim displaying service flags. There are two homes there which are flying two-star flags, that of Adam Corman, and W. N. Auman. There are eighteen Millheim boys in the service at this time.

No Limit on Free Trees.

No limit will be set this year on the number of forest tree seedlings for free distribution, it was stated by Commissioner of Forestry Robert S. Conklin. Anyone who wants to plant trees next spring may have them for the asking.

No strings are tied to the offer, the only condition being that application for less than five hundred trees will not be filled, applicants must pay for packing and transportation, and the trees may not sold but must be actually planted in Pennsylvania for reforestation. No application can be filled for ornamental trees.

The stock available for free distribution is almost all three years old, and includes white pine, Scotch pine, red pine, pitch, Norway spruce, European larch, Japanese larch, and red oak. It is of better quality than any sent out last year.

TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS.

HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS

This is Thanksgiving Day.

Saturday morning deer come in, and wild turkeys, pheasants and squirrel go out.

Mrs. C. M. Bower, of Bellefonte, spent several days last week at the home of her brother, D. J. Meyer.

The diphtheria situation in Burnham is far from being cleared up, there being about eight cases of the disease within the town limit.

The residence of Jake Hass, the German butcher at Waddle, was completely destroyed by fire Wednesday morning of last week.

To-morrow (Friday) is the last day for hunting wild turkeys, pheasants and squirrel. The rabbit season runs until the 15th of next month.

Three weeks from next Tuesday is Christmas. The advertiser should begin at once to do his Christmas advertising, so that the customer can do his Christmas shopping early.

Just what the war tax on theatre tickets means may be determined by the sum realized in a city the size of Williamsport, where $550 is paid weekly by theatre goers in war tax.

After a season of delightful Indian summer weather, the tune changed on Saturday morning to real winter. Temperature took a decided drop and a light covering of snow was soon formed.

The Millheim Journal, in its issue last week said: A remonstrance against the granting of a license to the National hotel in Millheim is in circulation and is being signed by many residents.

When thinking of Christmas giftgiving to some distant friend or relative, remember that a subscription to the Reporter will be much appreciated if the recipient has any interest in Centre county.

The Reporter is desirous of publishing a complete and accurate report of the deer killed in the Seven Mountains during the season which is at hand. Kindly send reports by mail or over the 'phone.

Misses Bertha Corl, Ethel Wolford, Viola M. Corl, Messrs. J. Foster Musser, and Albert Corl were a quintette of State College young people who attended Pomona Grange meeting at Centre Hall last Thursday.

Lieut. John A. Hardenbergh, of Millheim, arrived home last week from Fort Benjamin Harrison, at Indianapolis, Indiana, where he spent ten weeks in training. Last Wednesday he left for Camp Hancock, Augusta, Ga., to train new recruits.

Smallpox has appeared in Centre county, two cases having developed at Curtin, the victims being the small children of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hazzard. It is believed that the disease was carried there by an aunt of the children from Clearfield county, where a number of cases were reported two weeks ago.

Rev. Andrew Spanogle, of Yeagertown, celebrated his 95th birthday on Wednesday by walking from his home to Lewistown and return, a distance of three miles. Rev. Spanogle is hale and hearty despite his advanced age and takes an active interest in the work incident to a large farm on which he resides.

The town of Rebersburg is gradually rising to the plane it occupied years ago. A successful Chautauqua has just come to a close; a town hall movement is on foot, and last week at a mass meeting nearly all of the citizens contracted for electric light in their homes, and stood in favor of having their property taxed for electric lights on the street.

Mr. and Mrs. Benner Walker, of Houserville, are experiencing a run of ill fortune. Early in the spring Mrs. Walker was confined to the hospital for several weeks, later Mr. Walker became ill and had to go to the hospital for treatment. Last week their son Blair, who has been ill, died. Another son who was drafted became seriously ill at camp. He was removed to the hospital at Washington, D. C., and is slowly improving.

The safe in the office of the Superior Silica Brick company, at Port Matilda, could not be opened last Monday as the combination which was open was touched by the janitor and it immediately locked. The key to the combination could not be found, and in order to get at the books and transact business it became necessary for the firm to summon Frank E. Harder, the expert safe opener of Lock Haven, who is employed in the Renovo shops as tool maker. It required but half an hour Wednesday to open the safe and permit the firm to get at its books. Mr. Harder has been called on in his time to open at least 300 safes and he has never yet been baffled.

ALIEN ENEMIES RESIDENT IN U. S. PUT UNDER DRASTIC RESTRICTIONS

President Wilson Issues Proclamation Restricting Every Alien in the United States

Washington. — President Wilson dealt a smashing blow to the enemy alien within the boundaries of the United States.

All alien enemies are required to register and to obtain permits for travel under a proclamation issued by the President.

Enemies also are prohibited approaching within 100 yards of water fronts, docks, railroad terminals or storage houses and are forbidden to enter or reside in the District of Columbia.

Only Germans will be affected by the proclamation, as it specifies "enemies" and not "allies of enemies."

The proclamation, issued as a supplement to the one declaring a state of war with Germany, provides further that an alien enemy shall not, except on public ferries, be found on "any ocean, bay, river or other waters" within the United States. They are forbidden to fly in aeroplanes, balloons or airships and to enter the Panama Canal Zone.

The proclamation orders registrations as follows:

"All alien enemies are hereby required to register at such times and places and in such manner as may be fixed by the Attorney General of the United States, and the Attorney General is hereby authorized and directed to provide as speedily as may be practicable for registration of all alien enemies and for the issuance of registration cards to alien enemies and to make and declare such rules and regulations as he may deem necessary for effecting such registration.

"All alien enemies and all other persons are hereby required to comply with such rules and regulations; and the Attorney General in carrying out such registration is hereby authorized to utilize such agents, agencies, officers and departments of the United States and of the several States, Territories, dependencies and municipalities thereof, and of the District of Columbia as he may select for the purpose, and all such agents, agencies, officers and departments are hereby granted full authority for all acts done by them in the execution of this regulation when acting by the direction of the Attorney General, and after the date fixed by the Attorney General for such registration no enemy alien shall be found within the limits of the United States, its Territories or possessions without having his registration card on his person."

The restrictions were imposed on free travel in the following section:

"An alien enemy shall not change his place of abode or occupation or otherwise travel or move from place to place without full compliance with any such regulations as the Attorney General of the United States may from time to time make and declare; and the Attorney General is hereby authorized to make and declare from time to time such regulations concerning the movements of alien enemies as he may deem necessary in the premises for the public safety, and to provide in such regulations for monthly, weekly or other periodical report of alien enemies to Federal, State or local authorities; and all alien enemies shall report at the times and places and to the authorities fixed."

Germans will be barred from employment on all vessels on the ocean or the Great Lakes and even from traveling on private motorboats of their own, under the following provisions:

"An alien enemy shall not, except on public ferries, be found on any ocean, bay, river or other waters within three miles of the shoreline of the United States or its territorial possessions. . . . or on any of the waters of the Great Lakes, their connecting waters and harbors."

The section forbidding alien enemies to approach shipping centers is as follows:

"An alien enemy shall not approach or be found within 100 yards of any canal, wharf, pier or dock used directly by, or by means of lighters by, any vessel or vessels of over 500 tons gross engaged in foreign or domestic trade, other than fishing, nor within 100 yards of any warehouse, shed, elevator, railroad terminal or other terminal, storage or transfer facility and adjacent to or operated in connection with any such wharf, pier or dock."

The Attorney General is given additional authority to declare prohibited zones about other establishments whenever he deems it advisable to do so. The proclamation does not interfere, however, with existing regulations forbidding enemies to live within a half mile of munition plants, shipyards and other Government establishments, though all previous special permits to allow aliens to ignore the zone restriction are revoked.

Where It Applies.

The proclamation applies to continental United States and to the Philippines, Porto Rico and Alaska. The penalty for violation will be internment for the war.

Officials explained that the Government's action is not intended to be vindictive and that Germans who mean no harm to the United States will not be molested. Under regulations now being framed by the Department of Justice all Germans may not be required to report periodically to officials. The regulations will be promulgated within a few days, but the terms of the President's proclamation become immediately effective.

The administration of the restrictions will be under John Lord O'Brien, special assistant to the Attorney General for war work, and the enforcement will be carried out largely with the assistance of the Department of Justice's Bureau of Investigation.

WOMEN TO GET PAY OF MEN.

War Department Ruling Favors Those Working In Arsenals.

Washington.—Women who do a man's work in government ordnance and quartermaster work should have a man's pay, the War Department has ruled. Suggestions forwarded to arsenals by the chief of ordnance recommend the eight-hour day for women, suggest at least 30 minutes lunch time with two ten-minute rest periods per day; the Saturday half-holiday, and further declared that women should not be required to lift over 25 pounds in any single load, while their tasks should be adjusted to their strength.

3 U. S. SOLDIERS DIE IN FRANCE.

Wound Kills One; Accident And Disease Cause Others' Deaths.

Washington.—The War Department announced the death on November 13 of Valentine H. Newton, of the Headquarters Company of the Marine Corps in France, from a self-inflicted gunshot wound. His next of kin is his mother, Mrs. Margaret Newton, of Arkville, N. Y.

Other deaths reported are Corporal Samuel Parrott, Marine Corps, died November 16 of "mylitis transverse," of Newbern, N. C.; Sergeant George E. Merkle, Signal Corps, accidentally killed November 17, of Philadelphia.

WARNS OF FOOD CANVASSERS.

Hoover Calls German Agents Crooks And Confidence Men.

Washington.—Agents of the German propaganda, who have been going from house to house and posing as representatives of the Government to commandeer food supplies, were denounced by Herbert Hoover, United States Food Administration, as "crooks," "thieves," and "confidence operators."

Mr. Hoover advised persons upon whom these pro-German agents call in the future to notify the nearest policeman and have the man arrested.

265 PASSENGERS RESCUED.

Taken Off Steamer Mariposa, Wrecked Off Alaska.

Seattle, Wash.—The 265 passengers of the steamship Mariposa, wrecked on Straight Island, off the Alaskan coast, were rescued by the steamships Curacao and Ravelli. Removal of the passengers from the wrecked steamship was accomplished without the loss of a single life.

World War in Brief

General Pershing reported that two men were killed, three severely wounded and three slightly wounded in action on November 13.

Berlin announces that Quero and Monte Cornelle, on the northern Italian front, have been taken by storm and the Italians have been driven from Monte Tomba, the War Office announced.

Italian forces have begun an offensive on the Asiago Plateau and have occupied advanced elements of trenches, the Italian War Office announced, adding that further attempts of the Austro-German troops to cross the Piave have been stopped.

Artillery fighting of great intensity is in progress along the northern and western front from the coast to the Ypres sector, according to the German Army Headquarters.

Fedor F. Foss, mining expert on the Russian mission to the United States, has requested that firms making labor-saving machinery for use in mineral industries send catalogues and descriptive literature to him.

An anti-smoke campaign in Pittsburgh is reported to have reduced its famous smoke by at least 75 per cent., thereby saving on property alone $7,500,000 annually.

BRITISH THROUGH HINDENBURG LINE

All London Proclaims the Brilliant Achievement

TAKE OVER 8,000 PRISONERS

British Now Believed To Be In Possession Of The Complicated Tunnel Which Was The Feature Of The Hindenburg Line.

London.—In one of his longest communiques, Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig, commander of the British troops in France, thrilled the British nation with news of perhaps the most striking victory yet achieved on the Western front, and certainly, owing to the novel phases of the British attack, a victory reviving hope at very gloomy period.

The Hindenburg or Siegfried line, which was thus breached, was believed by the Germans to be strong enough to hold back the world armies. Its triple cordon of three separate trench systems had a central line with a great tunnel, with openings at frequent intervals, making it unnecessary for the troops to move above ground, thus keeping the garrison safe under the heaviest gunfire. It is believed that much of this tunnel now is in the possession of the British.

Pershing At The Front.

General Pershing, commander of the American forces in France, was present at the British headquarters as the guest of Field Marshal Haig, the British commander, to witness the British offensive. The American commander followed the novel battle with the deepest interest.

Haig's Report.

The report from Field Marshal Haig's headquarters on the British drive in the Cambrai sector reads:

"Important progress was made west and southwest of Cambrai, though rain has fallen continuously.

"Reinforcements which the enemy hurried up to the battlefield to oppose our advance have been driven out of a further series of villages and other marked with evident success and moved along regularly, according to schedule.

The resistance offered by the dazed Germans was negligible and by noon British pioneers already were at work laying roads across the old front line trenches, while prisoners in considerable numbers had begun to come back from various directions.

The casualties of the attacking forces thus far have been light. Great numbers of German dead lie before the main Hindenburg trench, where the bewildered enemy, taken unawares, made a half-hearted attempt to stem the onrushing Britons.

The battle was an innovation for the western front, for it was begun without any preliminary artillery work. Upon the army tanks rested the responsibility for victory or defeat, and they fulfilled all expectations. The iron giants went through the tremendous line of barbed wire entanglements in front of the main Hindenburg positions and on over the trenches, as though they were on parade.

The tanks started forward at 6:20 o'clock and by 11:30 the British infantry, which had swarmed into the holes made by the mighty engines, was engaging the enemy in open fighting along the Hindenburg support line back of the main defenses at many points.

O. K.'S HOME CANNING.

Government Expert Says Such Goods Are Safe.

Washington.—Reports that there is danger of poisoning from vegetables preserved by the cold-pack method have been placed in the category of enemy propaganda by Charles Lathrop Pack, president of the National Emergency Food Garden Commission. "The cold-pack method has been in use for five years and neither death nor serious illness has resulted from food canned according to directions," Pack said. "Home canned goods are safe and necessary."

MASSES EDITORS INDICTED.

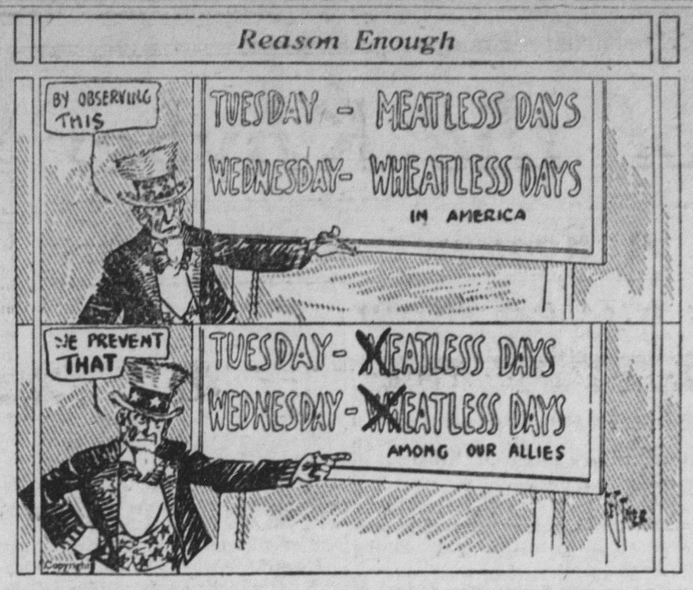
Charged With Conspiracy To Violate Espionage Act.

New York.—Indictments were returned by a Federal grand jury against the Masses Publishing Company; Max Eastman, the editor; Floyd Bell, managing editor; C. Merrill Rogers, business manager; Henry Glinterkamp, cartoonist; John Reid, Art Young and Josephine Bell, the last three being contributors. All were charged with conspiring to violate the Espionage act through the radical periodical.

MEDICAL OFFICER KILLED.

Illinois Man Falls In Fighting On Flanders Front.

Washington.—One American Medical Reserve officer attached to the British forces was killed and one wounded in fighting on the Flanders front on November 6, General Pershing reported to the War Department.



WAR LEADERS IN CONFERENCE

The American and British Commissioners Meet

GOOD PROGRESS IS MADE

Earnestness And Unity The Keynotes Of The Gathering—Lloyd George Thanks United States.

London.—None of the numerous Allied war councils which have occurred in the past three years have occasioned the same interest as Tuesday's historic meeting of the American War Mission and the British War Cabinet for tightening the links that chain the Anglo-American war efforts. The scene was the dingy old residence in Downing street, which has served the Prime Ministers of many generations as both home and office, and the room was the council chamber where the cabinets meet and where the destinies of the empire have been shaped since the days of the American Revolution.

The conference lasted an hour and a half, the members having frequent recourse to the mass of statistics and official documents at their command.

There was little formality about the proceeding. Lord Reading, the Lord Chief Justice, who was the presiding officer, started them by explaining the purposes of the meeting and a general discussion followed. At the close the conferees reported that satisfactory progress had been made.

Premier Lloyd George opened the conference with a speech which the conferees described as having been an important statement. The full speech, like the rest of the proceedings, is being kept secret, but one conferee said the spirit of greatest earnestness and unity permeated the meeting and that the most important practical results were achieved.

The American representatives were Gen. Tasker H. Bliss, chief of staff; Admiral William S. Benson, chief of naval operations; Thomas Nelson Perkins, members of the priority board; Dr. Alonzo Taylor, representing the Food Controller; Bainbridge Colby, of the United States Shipping Board; Oscar T. Crosby, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, and Vance McCormick, chairman of the War Trade Board. Colonel House was not present.

The British representatives were Premier Lloyd George, Foreign Minister Balfour, Viscount Milner, George Nicholl Banes and Earl Curzon, of Kedleston, constituting the War Cabinet; Lord Reading and Lord Northcliffe, the Earl of Derby, General Sir William R. Robertson and Lieut.-Gen. Jan C. Smuts, representing the army; Sir Eric Geddes and Admiral Sir John R. Jellico, representing the navy and Major John L. Baird, Baron Rhondda, Lord Robert Cecil, Walter Hume Long and Dr. Christopher Addison, representing, respectively, aviation, food, blockade, petroleum and munitions.

FROWNS ON ALIEN SLACKERS.

A. F. Of L. Favors Deporting All Who Refuse To Fight.

Buffalo, N. Y.—The American Federation of Labor went on record as favoring the deportation of all Allied aliens in the United States who refuse to enlist here or under their own flags. During the two-hour debate of this resolution Delegate Black, of Toronto, denounced the United States Conscription Law as "that dastardly act" and brought upon himself a stinging reply from President Gompers.

$300,000 FOR REVOLT IN MEXICO.

German Agents Seek To Incite Uprising Against Carranza.

Washington.—Felix Diaz has been offered $300,000 personally by German agents in Mexico for a counter-revolution against Carranza, it was learned authoritatively. Additional sums were promised for his followers. Diaz is reported to be hiding in Mexico.

SHIPMENTS TO RUSSIA HELD UP

No More Supplies Until Situation Clears

KALEDINES COMING FRONT

Hetman Of Don Cossacks Holds The Master Hand In Control Of Coal And Bread.

Washington.—No shipments of supplies will be permitted to go from the United States to Russia until the situation in that country clears. The American Government, before allowing the export of goods already on the docks, wants to know into whose hands they will fall on their arrival.

The cessation of shipments is temporary, if a stable government is formed which the United States can recognize. If the Bolsheviki gain control and pursue their program calling for a peace with Germany, the embargo will be permanent. A protracted civil war would also work to keep the embargo tight, as the United States would then fear that supplies might go to the Bolsheviki faction.

The Provisional Russian Government was given credits amounting in all to $325,000,000, of which $191,000,000 already has been advanced.

Much of this money has been spent for supplies now awaiting shipment and the Russians have been given vessels for its transport. Shipments will be held up by denial of bunker coal to the ships.

Thomas D. Jones, vice-chairman of the War Trade Board, called at the White House and conferred with President Wilson. No statement was forthcoming, but it was believed the Russian situation was discussed.

Conditions in Russia still are far from clear. The State Department had no additional dispatches from Ambassador Francis at Petrograd, but unofficial messages coming from Sweden were that General Kaledines, hetman of the Don Cossacks, who held the master hand in Russia through domination of the country's coal and bread supply in the Don Cossack region, was marching with an army on Varonez, 200 miles south of Moscow.

Passengers arriving at the Swedish frontier from Russia also reported that soldiers were parading the Petrograd streets bearing banners demanding a constitutional assembly of all Russia and declaring that the Bolsheviki regime was more tyrannical than that of Nicholas. The passengers believed the present revolutionary government must fall through lack of support of the principal parties.

$49,209,411 FOR "Y."

War Council Gratified—Expects Final Total To Exceed $50,000,000.

New York.—The National War Work Council of the Young Men's Christian Association announced that the grand total of the nationwide War Fund campaign is $49,209,411. This exceeds by nearly $15,000,000 the $35,000,000 goal set at the beginning of the campaign on November 12.

President Wilson, on being informed that the fund was greatly oversubscribed, telegraphed congratulations to Dr. John R. Mott, general secretary of the council.

"My heartfelt congratulations on the remarkable and gratifying results," the President's telegram read. "I think it is a national blessing."

The Eastern Department, with headquarters in this city, collected $20,091,665. Its quota was fixed at $15,500,000. The Central Department, with headquarters at Chicago, according to incomplete returns, was second with $18,380,733, as compared with a quota of $12,500,000.

The totals and the quotas for the other departments are as follows:

Northeastern, Boston, $6,368,925, quota, $5,000,000; Western, San Francisco, $1,773,500, quota $1,250,000; Southwestern, Dallas, $1,387,000, quota $1,000,000; Southeastern, Atlanta, $1,267,588, quota $1,500,000.

SHELLS RAIN ON U. S. TROOPS

Fighting More Lively and Americans Again Suffer Losses

15 AMERICANS ARE LAUDED

Sammies Pay Foe Back With Interest —French General Cites 13 U. S. Officers And Men For Bravery In Raid.

With the American Army in France. —The artillery fighting in the sector held by the American troops has become even more lively and there have been further casualties, shrapnel wounding some men in the trenches.

An enemy shell hit an American gun and caused casualties. Some of the men wounded in the last two days have died.

The American batteries have been firing rapidly in return. The visibility is becoming better and it is considered certain that more damage and casualties have been caused in the German lines than the Germans have inflicted on the Americans.

The American troops witnessed their first aerial encounter. Three enemy airplanes appeared overhead. Soon all of them except one fled at the approach of five French machines. One of the French outmaneuvred this German and "got on his tail." The German aviator, then bolted. The rattle of machine guns finally died away as the two airplanes disappeared to the west.

The French general commanding the sector has mentioned in the dispatches 15 American officers and soldiers including three who were killed, for excellent military qualities and for bravery displayed in the recent trench raid.

A note accompanying the citations says that between 8,000 and 10,000 shells were used in the attack, which had been in preparation for three months down to the finest details. The results obtained by the enemy were very small, he having been unable to penetrate more than the first-line trenches because of the resistance of the American soldiers with rifle and pistol fire and hand grenades. The enemy had to content himself, the citation continues, with carrying off a few prisoners.

RED CROSS EMPLOYES.

Statement Issued Showing Number Who Receive Salaries.

Washington.—Three employes get $5,000, or more, 18 between $3,000 and $15,000, and 402 other employes receive between $600 and $3,000 annually at National Headquarters of the American Red Cross, its war council announced. In addition there are 88 volunteers working without remuneration. The staff at National Headquarters has been decreased from 700 paid officers and employes four months ago to 423 now. The reduction is partly due to decentralization of administration, which has transferred much routine work to 13 divisional offices whose payrolls are not included in this statement.

NOT EXECUTED IN GERMANY.

Mrs. Couch, Alleged Pro-German In Trouble In America.

Mount Vernon, Ill.—Mrs. Catherine Couch, who was reported last summer to have been executed in Germany for criticizing that Government is under guard in the village of West Salem, her former home, where she delivered an address Sunday night which was classed by local authorities as pro-German. Sheriff Naylor, of Edwards county, said he anticipated no violence, although feeling was high in West Salem and that Mrs. Couch would be guarded until Federal officers arrive.

TO BUILD UNSINKABLE SHIPS.

Construction Of Score For French Government Authorized.

Washington.—The Shipping Board has approved the building of twenty 4,000-ton nonsinkable ships by the French Government in the United States. By so doing it has waived the rule that no foreign construction should be permitted at this time.

The nonsinkable ship, developed by French experts, is said to have withstood torpedo attack in a test in which four shots were fired into the hull and the only effect was to destroy the cargo immediately surrounding the point of attack.

BOMB IN CHICAGO POST OFFICE.

Found On Floor Of Parcel Post Room.

Chicago.—A bomb was discovered on the floor of the parcel post room in the Federal Building, starting Federal agents on a search for its maker and an explanation of how it came to be in the post office. A fuse 18 inches long, wrapped around the cover, burned slowly when it was detached for inspection and a powder with which it was packed emitted a nauseating gas.

King of the Khyber Rifles

A Romance of Adventure

By TALBOT MUNDY

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THE MYSTERIOUS RANGAR DESERTS CAPT. KING AND HIS CUTTHROAT ESCORT IN A DANGEROUS PART OF KHYBER PASS AND ADVENTURES COME RAPIDLY.

Synopsis.—At the beginning of the world war Capt. Athelstan King of the British Indian army and of its secret service, is ordered to Delhi to meet Yasmini, a dancer, and go with her to Khinjan to quiet the outlaws there who are said by spies to be preparing for a jihad or holy war. On his way to Delhi King quietly foils a plan to assassinate him and gets evidence that Yasmini is after him. He meets Rewa Gunga, Yasmini's man, who says she has already gone north, and at her town house witnesses queer dances. Ismail, an Afridi, becomes his body servant and protector. He rescues some of Yasmini's hillmen and takes them north with him, tricking the Rangar into going ahead.

CHAPTER VI—Continued.

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It was not a long journey, nor a very slow one, for there was nothing to block the way except occasional men with flags, who guarded culverts and little bridges. It was low tide under the Himalayas. The flood that was draining India of her armed men had left Jamrud high and dry with a little nondescript force stranded there, as it were, under a British major and some native officers. Frowning over Jamrud were the lean "Hills," peopled by the fiercest fighting men on earth, and the clouds that hung over the Khyber's course were an accent to the savagery.

But King smiled merrily as he jumped out of the train, and Rewa Gunga, who was there to meet him, advanced with outstretched hand and a smile that would have melted snow on the distant peaks if he had only looked the other way.

"Welcome, King sahib!" he laughed, with the air of a skilled fencer who admires another, better one. "I shall know better another time and let you keep in front of me! I trust you had a comfortable journey?"

"Thanks," said King, shaking hands with him, and then turning away to unlock the carriage doors that held his prisoners in. They were baying now like wolves to be free, and they surged out, like wolves from a cage, to clamor round the Rangar, pawing him and struggling to be the first to ask him questions.

"Nay, ye mountain people; nay!" he laughed. "I, too, am from the plains! What do I know of your families or of your friends? Am I to be torn to pieces to make a meal?"

At that Ismail interfered, with the aid of an ash pick handle, chancefound beside the track. Laughing as if the whole thing was the greatest joke imaginable, Rewa Gunga fell into stride beside King and led him away in the direction of some tents.

"She is up the pass ahead of us," he announced. "She was in the deuce of a hurry, I can assure you. She wanted to wait and meet you, but matters were too jolly well urgent, and we shall have our bally work cut out to catch her, you can bet! But I have everything ready—tents and beds and stores—everything!"

King looked over his shoulder to make sure that Ismail was bringing the little leather bag along.

"So have I," he said quietly.

"I have horses,' said Rewa Gunga, "and mules and—"

"How did she travel up the Khyber?" King asked him, and the Rangar spared him a curious sidewise glance.

"The 'Hills' are her escort, King sahib. She is mistress in the 'Hills.' There isn't a murdering ruffian who would not lie down and let her walk on him! She rode away alone on a thoroughbred mare and, she jolly well left me the mare's double on which to follow her. Come and look."

Not far from where the tents had been pitched in a cluster a string of horses whinnied at a picket rope. King saw the two good horses ready for himself, and ten mules beside them that would have done credit to any outfit. But at the end of the line, pawing at the trampled grass, was a black mare that made his eyes open wide. Once in a hundred years or so a viceroy's cup or a Derby is won by an animal that can stand and look and move as that mare did.

"Never saw anything better," King admitted ungrudgingly.

"There is only one mare like this one," laughed the Rangar. "She has her."

"What'll you take for this one?" King asked him. "Name your price!"

"The mare is hers. You must ask her. Who knows? She is generous. There is nobody on earth more generous than she when she cares to be. See what you wear on your wrist!"

"That is a loan," said King, uncovering the bracelet. "I shall give it back to her when we meet."

"See what she says when you meet!" laughed the Rangar, taking a cigarette from his jeweled case with an air and smiling as he lighted it. "There is your tent, sahib."

With a nod of dismissal, King walked over to inspect the bandobast, and finding it much more extravagant than he would have dreamed of providing for himself, he lit one of his black cheroots, and with hands clasped behind him strolled over to the fort to interview Courtenay, the officer commanding.

It so happened that Courtenay had gone up the pass that morning with his shotgun after quail. He came back into view, followed by his little tenman escort just as King neared the fort, and King timed his approach so as to meet him. The men of the escort were heavily burdened; he could see that from a distance.

"Hello!" he said by the fort gate, cheerily, after he had saluted and the salute had been returned.

"Oh, hello, King! Glad to see you. Heard you were coming, of course. Anything I can do?"

"Tell me anything you know," said King, offering him a cheroot, which the other accepted. As he bit off the end they stood facing each other, so that King could see the oncoming escort and what it carried. Courtenay read his eyes.

"Two of my men!" he said. "Found 'em up the pass. Gazi work, I think. They were cut all to pieces. There's a big lashkar gathering somewhere in the 'Hills,' and it might have been done by their skirmishers, but I don't think so."

"Who's supposed to be leading it?"

"Can't find out," said Courtenay. Then he stepped aside to give orders to the escort. They carried the dead bodies into the fort.

"Know anything of Yasmini?" King asked, when the major stood in front of him again.

"By reputation, of course, yes. Famous person—sings like a bulbul—dances like the devil—lives in Delhi—mean her?"

King nodded. "When did she start up the pass?" he asked.

"She didn't start! I know who goes up and who comes down."

"Know anything of Rewa Gunga?" King asked him.

"Not much. Tried to buy his mare. Seen the animal? Gad! I'd give a year's pay for that beast! He wouldn't sell and I don't blame him."

"He told me just now," said King, "that Yasmini went up the pass unescorted, mounted on a mare the very dead spit of the black one you say you wanted to buy."

He Recognized the Same Strange Scent That Had Been Wafted From Behind Yasmini's Silken Hangings in Her Room in Delhi.

Courtenay whistled.

"I'm sorry, King. I'm sorry to say he lied."

King threw away his less than half consumed cheroot and they started to walk together toward King's camp. After a few minutes they arrived at a point from which they could see the prisoners lined up in a row facing Rewa Gunga. A less experienced eye than King's or Courtenay's could have recognized their attitude of reverent obedience. Within two minutes the Rangar stood facing them, looking more at ease than they.

"I was cautioning those savages!" he explained. "They're an escort, but they need a reminder of the fact, else they might jolly well imagine themselves mountain goats and scatter among the 'Hills!'"

He drew out his wonderful cigarette case and offered it open to Courtenay, who hesitated, and then helped himself. King refused.

"Major Courtenay has just told me," said King, "that nobody resembling Yasmini has gone up the pass recently. Can you explain?"

"Do you mean, can I explain why the major failed to see her? 'Pon my soul, King sahib, d'you want me to insult the man? Yasmini is too jolly clever for me, or for any other man I ever met; and the major's a man, isn't he? He may pack the Khyber so full of men that there's only standing room and still she'll go up without his leave if she chooses! There is nobody like Yasmini in all the world!"

The Rangar was looking past him, facing the great gorge that lets the north of Asia trickle down into India and back again when weather and the tribes permit. His eyes had become interested in the distance. King wondered why—and looked—and saw. Courtenay saw, too.

"Hail that man and bring him here!" he ordered.

Ismail, keeping his distance with ears and eyes peeled, heard instantly and hurried off. Fifteen minutes later an Afridi stood scowling in front of them with a little letter in a cleft stick in his hand. He held it out and Courtenay took it and sniffed.

"Well—I'll be blessed! A note"—sniff-sniff—"on scented paper!" Sniff-sniff! "Carried down the Khyber in a split stick! Take it, King—it's addressed to you."

King obeyed and sniffed too. It smelt of something far more subtle than musk. He recognized the same strange scent that had been wafted from behind Yasmini's silken hangings in her room in Delhi. As he unfolded the note—it was not sealed—he found time for a swift glance at Rewa Gunga's face. The Rangar seemed interested and amused. The note, in English ran:

"Dear Captain King: Kindly be quick to follow me, because there is much talk of a lashkar getting ready for a raid. I shall wait for you in Khinjan, whither my messenger shall show the way. Please let him keep his rifle. Trust him, and Rewa Gunga and my thirty whom you brought with you. The messenger's name is Darya Kahn. Your servant, Yasmini."

He passed the note to Courtenay, who read it and passed it back.

"I'll find out," the major muttered, "how she got up the pass without my knowing it. Somebody's tail shall be twisted for this!"

But he did not find out until King told him, and that was many days later, when a terrible cloud no longer threatened India from the north.

CHAPTER VII.

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"I think I envy you!" said Courtenay.

They were seated in Courtenay's tent, face to face across the low table, with guttering lights between and Ismail outside the tent handing plates and things to Courtenay's servant inside.

"You're about the first who has admitted it," said King.

Not far from them a herd of pack-camels grunted and bubbled after the evening meal. The evening breeze brought the smoke of dung fires down to them, and an Afghan—one of the little crowd of traders who had come down with the camels three hours ago—sang a wailing song about his lady-love. Overhead the sky was like black velvet, pierced with silver holes.

"You see, you can't call our end of this business war—it's sport," said Courtenay. "Two battalions of Khyber rifles, hired to hold the pass against their own relations. Against them a couple of hundred thousand tribesmen, very hungry for loot, armed with up-to-date rifles, thanks to Russia yesterday and Germany today, and all perfectly well aware that a world war is in progress. That's sport, you know—not the 'image and likeness of war' that Jorrocks called it, but the real red root. And you've got a mystery thrown in to give it piquancy. I haven't found out yet how Yasmini got up the pass without my knowledge. I thought it was a trick. Didn't believe she'd gone. Yet all my men swear they know she has gone, and not one of them will own to having seen her go! What d'you think of that?"

For a while, as he ate Courtenay's broiled quail, King did not answer. But the merry smile had left his eyes and he seemed for once to be letting his mind dwell on conditions as they concerned himself.

"How many men have you at the fort?" he asked at last.

"Two hundred—all natives."

"Like 'em?"

"What's the use of talking?" answered Courtenay. "You know what it means when men of an alien race stand up to you and grin when they salute. They're my own."

King nodded. "Die with you, eh?"

"To the last man," said Courtenay quietly with that conviction that can only be arrived at in one way, and that not the easiest.

"I'd die alone," said King. "It'll be lonely in the 'Hills.' Got any more quail?"

And that was all he ever did say on that subject, then or at any other time.

"What shall you do first after you get up the pass? Call on your brother at Ali Masjid? He's likely to know a lot by the time you get there."

"Not sure," said King. "May and may not. I'd like to see him. Haven't seen the old chap in a donkey's age. How is he?"

"Well two days ago," said Courtenay.

"Here's wishing you luck!" said King. "It's time to go, sir."

He rose, and Courtenay walked with him to where his party waited in the dark, chilled by the cold wind whistling down the Khyber. Rewa Gunga sat, mounted, at their head, and close to him his personal servant rode another horse. Behind them were the mules, and then in a cluster, each with a load of some sort on his head, were the thirty prisoners, and Ismail took charge of them officiously. Darya Khan, the man who had brought the letter down the pass, kept close to Ismail.

King mounted, and Courtenay shook hands; then he went to Rewa Gunga's side and shook hands with him, too.

"Forward! March!" King ordered, and the little procession started.

"Oh, men of the 'Hills,' ye look like ghosts—like graveyard ghosts!" jeered Courtenay, as they all filed past him. "Ye look like dead men, going to be judged!"

Nobody answered. They strode behind the horses, with the swift, silent strides of men who are going home to the "Hills;" but even they,

He Fired Straight at the Blue Light.

born in the "Hills" and knowing them as a wolf-pack knows its hunting ground, were awed by the gloom of Khyber mouth ahead. King's voice was the first to break the silence, and he did not speak until Courtenay was out of earshot. Then:

"Men of the 'Hills!'" he called. "Kuch dar nahin hai!"

"Nahin hai! Hah!" shouted Ismail. "So speaks a man! Hear that, ye mountain folk! He says, 'There is no such thing as fear!'"

In his place in the lead, King whistled softly to himself; but he drew an automatic pistol from its place beneath his armpit and transferred it to a readier position.

Fear or no fear, Khyber mouth is haunted after dark by the men whose blood feuds are too reeking raw to let them dare go home and for whom the British hangman very likely waits a mile or two farther south. It is one of the few places in the world where a pistol is better than a thick stick.

Boulder, crag and loose rock faded into gloom behind; in front on both hands ragged hillsides were beginning to close in; and the wind, whose home is in Allah's refuse heap, whistled as it searched busily among the black ravines. Then presently the shadow of the thousand-foot-high Khyber walls began to cover them.

After a while King's cheroot went out, and he threw it away. A little later Rewa Gunga threw away his cigarette. After that, the veriest five-year-old among the Zakka Khels, watching sleepless over the rim of some stone watch tower, could have taken oath that the Khyber's unburied dead were prowling in search of empty graves. Probably their uncanny silence was their best protection; but Rewa Gunga chose to break it after a time.

"King sahib!" he called softly, repeating it louder and more loudly until King heard him. "Slowly! Not so fast! There are men among those boulders, and to go too fast is to make them think you are afraid! To seem afraid is to invite attack! Can we defend ourselves, with three firearms between us? Look! What is that?"

They were at the point where the road begins to lead uphill, westward, leaving the bed of a ravine and ascending to join the highway built by British engineers. Below, to left and right, was pit-mouth gloom, shadows amid shadows, full of eerie whisperings, and King felt the short hair on his neck begin to rise. He urged his horse forward. The Rangar followed him, close up, and both horse and mare sensed excitement.

"Look, sahib!"

After a second or two he caught a glimpse of bluish flame that flashed suddenly and died again, somewhere below to the right. Then all at once the flame burned brighter and steadier and began to move and to grow.

"Halt!" King thundered; and his voice was sharp and unexpected as a pistol crack. This was something tangible, that a man could tackle—a perfect antidote for nerves.

The blue light continued on a zigzag course, as if a man were running among bowlders with an unusual sort of torch; and as there was no answer King drew his pistol, took about thirty seconds' aim and fired. He fired straight at the blue light.

It vanished instantly, into measureless black silence.

"Now you've jolly well done it, haven't you!" the Rangar laughed in his ear. "That was her blue light—Yasmini's!"

It was a minute before King answered, for both animals were all but frantic with their sense of their riders' state of mind; it needed horsemanship to get them back under control.

"How do you know whose light it was?" King demanded, when the horse and mare were head to head again.

"It was prearranged. She promised me a signal at the point where I am to leave the track!"

King drove both spurs home, and set his unwilling horse to scrambling downward at an angle he could not guess, into blackness he could feel, trusting the animal to find a footing where his own eyes could make out nothing.

To his disgust he heard the Rangar immediately. To his even greater disgust the black mare overtook him. And even then, with his own mount stumbling and nearly pitching him headforemost at each lurch, he was forced to admire the mare's goatlike agility, for she descended into the gorge in running leaps, never setting a wrong foot. When he and his horse reached the bottom at last he found the Rangar waiting for him.

"This way, sahib!"

The next he knew sparks from the black mare's heels were kicking up in front of him, and a wild ride had begun such as he had never yet dreamed of. There was no catching up, for the black mare could gallop two to his horse's one; but he set his teeth and followed into solid night, trusting ear, eye, guesswork and the god of the secret service men, who loves the reckless.

Once in every two minutes he caught sight for a second of the same blue siren light that had started the race. He suspected that there were many torches placed at intervals.

His own horse developed a speed and stamina he had not suspected, and probably the Rangar did not dare extend the mare to her limit in the dark; at all events, for ten, perhaps fifteen, minutes of breathless galloping he almost made a race of it, keeping the Rangar either within sight or sound.

But then the mare swerved suddenly behind a bowlder and was gone. He spurred round the same great rock a minute later, and was faced by a blank wall of shale that brought his horse up all standing. It led steep up for a thousand feet to the skyline. There was not so much as a goat-track to show in which direction the mare had gone, nor a sound of any kind to guide him.

He dismounted and stumbled about on foot for about ten minutes with his eyes two feet from the earth, trying to find some trace of hoof. Then he listened, with his ear to the ground. There was no result.

He knew better than to shout. After some thought he mounted and began to hunt the way back, remembering turns and twists with a gift for direction that natives might well have envied him. He found his way back to the foot of the road at a trot, where ninety-nine men out of almost any hundred would have been lost hopelessly; and close to the road he overtook Darya Khan, hugging his rifle and staring about like a scorpion at bay.

"Did you expect that blue light, and this galloping away?" he asked.

"Nay, sahib; I knew nothing of it! I was told to lead the way to Khinjan."

"Come on, then!"

On the level road above King stared about him and felt in his pockets for a fresh cheroot. He struck a match and watched it to be sure his hand did not shake before he spoke. A man must command himself before trying it on others.

"Where are the others?" he asked, when he was certain of himself.

"Gone!" boomed Ismail.

King took a dozen pulls at the cheroot and stared about again. In the middle of the road stood his second horse, and three mules with his baggage, including the unmarked medicine chest. Close to them were three men, making the party now only six all told, including Darya Khan, himself and Ismail.

"Gone whither?" Ismail's voice was eloquent of shocked surprise. "They followed! Was it then thy baggage on the other mules? Were they thy men? They led the mules and went!"

"Who ordered them?"

"Allah! Need the night be ordered to follow the day?"

"And thou?"

"I am thy man! She bade me be thy man!"

"And these?"

"Try them!"

King bethought him of his wrist, that was heavy with the weight of gold on it. He drew back his sleeve and held it up.

"May God be with thee!" boomed all five men at once, and the Khyber night gave back their voices, like the echoing of a well.

King took his reins and mounted.

"What now?" asked Ismail, picking up the leather bag that he regarded as his own particular charge.

"Forward!" said King. "Come along!"

He began to set a fairly fast pace, Ismail leading the spare horse and the others towing the mules along. Except for King, who was modern and out of the picture, they looked like Old Testament patriarchs, hurrying out of Egypt, as depicted in the illustrated Bibles of a generation ago—all leaning forward—each man carrying a staff—and none looking to the right or left.

"Forward?" growled Ismail. "With this man it is ever 'forward!' Is there neither rest nor fear? Has she bewitched him? Hai! Ye lazy ones! Ho! Sons of sloth! Urge the mules faster! Beat the led horse!"

So in weird, wan moonlight, King led them forward, straight up the narrowing gorge, between cliffs that seemed to fray the very bosom of the sky. He smoked a cigar and stared at the view, as if he were off to the mountains for a month's sport with dependable shikarris whom he knew. Nobody could have looked at him and guessed he was not enjoying himself.

"That man," mumbled Ismail behind him, "is not as other sahibs I have known. He is a man, this one! He will do unexpected things!"

"Forward!" King called to them, thinking they were grumbling. "Forward, men of the 'Hills!'"

CHAPTER VIII.

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After a time King urged his horse to a jog-trot, and they trotted forward until the bed of the Khyber began to grow very narrow, and Ali Masjid fort could not be much more than a mile away, at the widest guess. Then King drew rein and dismounted, for he would have been challenged had he ridden much farther. A challenge in the Khyber after dark consists invariably of a volley at short range, with the mere words afterward, and the wise man takes precautions.

"Off with the mules' packs!" he ordered, and the men stood round and stared. Darya Khan, leaning on the only rifle in the party, grinned like a post-office letter box.

"Truly," growled Ismail, forgetting past expressions of a different opinion, "this man is as mad as all the other Englishmen."

"Were you ever bitten by one?" wondered King aloud.

"God forbid!"

"Then off with the packs—and hurry!"

Ismail began to obey.

"Thou! Lord of the Rivers! (For that is what Darya Khan means.) What is thy calling?"

"Badragga" (guide), he answered. "Did she not send me back down the pass to be a guide? If she says I am badragga, shall any say she lies?"

"I say thou art unpacker of mules' burdens!" answered King. "Begin!"

For answer the fellow grinned from ear to ear and thrust the rifle barrel forward insolently. King, with the movement of determination that a man makes when about to force conclusions, drew up his sleeves above the wrist. At that instant the moon shone through the mist and the gold bracelet glittered in the moonlight.

"May God be with thee!" said "Lord of the Rivers" at once. And without another word he laid down his rifle and went to help off-load the mules.

King stepped aside and cursed softly. But for a vein of wisdom that underlay his pride he would have pocketed the bracelet there and then and have refused to wear it again. But as he sweated his pride he overheard Ismail growl:

At That Instant the Moon Shone Through the Mist and the Gold Bracelet Glittered in the Moonlight.

"Good for thee! He had taught thee obedience in another bat of the eye!"

"I obey her!" muttered Darya Khan.

"I, too," said Ismail. "So shall he before the week dies! But now it is good to obey him. He is an ugly man to disobey!"

"I obey him until she sets me free, then," grumbled Darya Khan.

"Better for thee!" said Ismail.

King meets his brother at Ali Masjid fort and they hold a memorable conference. The British captain disappears in the darkness and a strange native medicine man takes his place.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

THE CENTRE REPORTER.

ISSUED WEEKLY.

CENTRE HALL - - PENN'A.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1917

SMITH & BAILEY . . . . . Proprietors
S. W. SMITH . . . . . Editor
EDWARD E. BAILEY { Local Editor and Business Manager

Entered at the Post Office in Centre Hall as second Class mail matter.

TERMS.—The terms of subscription to the Reporter are one and one-half dollars per year.

ADVERTISING RATES—Display advertisement of ten or more inches, for three or more insertions, ten cents per inch for each issue. Display advertising occupying less space than ten inches and for less than three insertions, from fifteen to twenty-five cents per inch for each issue, according to composition. Minimum charge seventy-five cents.

Local notices accompanying display advertising five cents per line for each insertion; otherwise, eight cents per line, minimum charge, twenty-five cents.

Legal notices, twenty cents per line for three insertions, and ten cents per line for each additional insertion.

CHURCH APPOINTMENTS.

Presbyterian—Centre Hall, afternoon.

Reformed,—Union, morning; Spring Mills, afternoon; Centre Hall, evening.

Lutheran—Centre Hall, morning; Tusseyville, afternoon; Spring Mills, evening.

A VICIOUS RUMOR.

"Among the many absurd and vicious rumors put into circulation these days, probably through pro-German influences, is one that United States proposes to confiscate money on deposit in banks. The absurdity of the statement is obvious on its face. These rumors are wholly without foundation and probably circulated for an evil purpose. The Government has no power to confiscate the money of depositors in banks."—From statement of Secretary McAdoo.

Worth the Cost of the War.

"I suppose not many fortunate by-products can come out of a war, but if the United States can learn something about saving out of this war it will be worth the cost of the war; I mean the literal cost of it in money and resources. I suppose we have several times over wasted what we are now about to spend. We have not known that there was any limit to our resources; we are now finding out that there may be if we are not careful".—From President Wilson's speech to the War-Savings Committee.

Who Names the Battles?

It will have occurred to the thoughtful reader that somebody must name the battles that are being fought on the other side, yet there seems to be no official titles given by any of the governments. In fact, titles of battles officially adopted usually are merely confirmatory—accepting the title already adopted by mankind from some other source. What is that other source? A battle is fought one day—or week—and the next day or week every newspaper on earth applies the same name to the battle; and so do the people and writers of history.

There seems to be an informal method that causes newspapers to hang onto the first good name given a battle. Usually the press associations help by referring to the name "adopted" in their press accounts, which go to thousands of newspapers the same day or night, and do much to "christen" a battle.

The fighting in Italy, for instance, beginning about two weeks or more ago, at first had no definite name. The battle went unnamed until the Italians reached the Tagliamento river and at this writing the fighting is already being referred to as the "Battle of the Tagliamento".

In the present war rivers seem to be favorite for the naming of battles, the Marne, Somme, Aisne and others seeming to come handy for the purpose. The real naming of battles, however, seems to be done by the press; and this is only logical.

Some newspaper correspondents at the front name a battle when it has barely started—and the queer thing about it is that the name very frequently sticks. The Battle of the Marne, for instance, was referred to by this name the day it began, though it lasted more than a week.

Tyrone Hunter Shot.

One hundred and twenty-five shot were taken from the back and arm of Raymond Bressler, of Tyrone, as a result of being accidentally shot by a friend on Friday morning while hunting. Bressler, in company with Leo and Gus Arnold, had started in quest of game and Bressler had gone on ahead, the Arnold boys keeping the rear. In some way the gun was accidently set off, the full force of the charge entering Bressler's back and arms. He was carried to his home and medical attention given. A few of the shot still remain in his arm and will be removed at a later date. The physicians do not consider his condition as being serious.

AGAIN BREAK UP CAVALRY.

First Pennsylvania Dismembered and Men Put in other Branches.

The 101st United States Cavalry, formerly the 1st Pennsylvania Cavalry, is again dismembered, an order being issued from headquarters on Monday, transferring the various units of the cavalry to the artillery and engineering regiments, at Camp Hancock.

This order came as a surprise to the cavalrymen, who were three weeks ago transferred to their old Troops, and it had been rumored that they would be sent to the Mexican border for service there. The men of the 101st are very much dissatisfied with the new order and do not hesitate to say so. The officers, though dissatisfied, are making their arrangements to transfer the personnel and equipment to the new units to which they have been assigned.

B. H. Arney Sells Home.

B. H. Arney sold his home, immediately south of the Grange hall, last week, to William E. Tate, of near Centre Hall, who will occupy the place next spring. The consideration was $2700.00.

About the same time Mr. Arney, through his son, A. Miles Arney, closed a deal on a residence property at Niagara Falls, New York, to which place Mr. and Mrs. Arney will go about April 1st. It is here that their son has resided for a number of years, being busily employed in one of the large electric power plants.

The mutual desire of parents and son to be in closer touch with each other during the former's advancing years, was the cause for the change.

Mitterling Property Sold.

The handsome home of the late J. W. Mitterling, located south of the Reformed church in Centre Hall, was sold Tuesday at public sale, by the administrators. The property was purchased by F. M. Fisher, of Penn Hall, for his sister, Miss Mary C. Fisher. The purchase price was $4600.00. An adjoining lot was bought by Mr. Fisher for $250.00.

Quarrel Results Fatally to Woman.

At the December court, in Centre county, Joe Kubina will be tried for his life as the result of the death of Mrs. Mary Mosser, aged twenty-eight years, who died Tuesday of last week. In a wordy argument with Kubina, a week ago, the woman threw water on Kubina, who in a fit of anger, seized a long handled iron dipper and struck the woman over the head. At first the injury appeared slight, but later she complained about it and it was while visiting a friend at Curwensville that she said she would go upstairs to lie down, owing to her head hurting her. Sometime in the night she died.

The quarrelers occupied a double house located right over the line in Centre county, from Osceola, and consequently it will a case for the Centre county court.

Kubina was arrested after a hard struggle with the officers and is now lodged in the Clearfield jail until such a time when the Centre county officials see fit to remove him to Bellefonte.

Veteran Commits Suicide.

Early Friday morning the body of John A. Horton, Civil war veteran, of Williamburg, was found in an outbuilding on the home premises by his daughter. His body was dangling from the rafters above, and it was found that life had become extinct only a short time before. He was in his seventieth year, and was a native of Huntingdon county.

He enlisted as a volunteer in the Civil war for one year with Company A, sixty-first regiment, Pennsylvania Infantry, and was honorably discharged from military service June 28, 1865.

Will Issue Explosives Licenses.

Prothonotary D. R. Foremen has been appointed under the regulations of the Department of Interior, Bureau of Mines for Explosives Regulation as the official in Centre county duly authorized to issue licenses to all persons handling explosives, under the recently announced ruling making it mandatory upon every person handling explosives to secure a government license, the ruling becoming effective November 15th.

The licenses are issued without cost, save a nominal fee of 25 cents for administering the oath on application. As a heavy penalty is provided for failure to comply with the ruling, every person handling explosives, including the foreman of quarrying or mining companies, must take out a license, and Prothonotary Foreman is equipped to issue the same at his office in the Court House at any time.

Aaronsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Musser and two children, accompanied by Herman Diefenderfer and Miss Robison, motored from Danville on Sunday, spending the day at the home of Frank Armagast.

James Weaver is seriously ill as a result of having contracted a severe cold.

COUNTY FARM AGENT ON SELECTION OF SEED CORN.

Due To Early Frost There is Need of Careful Selection and Proper Storage.

Not within the last several years has the selection and storage of seed corn been so important as it is this fall. Due to the early frost there is a great deal soft corn and a large moisture content in most all of our corn.

One of the most important factors in the production of a good yield is good seed which has been selected and stored to insure a good germination and high yield. Spring crib selection no matter how carefully done cannot be as effective as selection in the fall and especially this year when one would be taking a big chance on getting some frosted corn and poor germination in the spring.

As soon as the corn is selected it should be stored in a dry place having free circulation of air in order that it may dry as quickly as possible before freezing sets in. A well ventilated attic above the kitchen or other heated room is as good a place as any. The corn should not be placed in piles but should be placed so that there is free circulation about each ear. A good plan is to string the ears up or to arrange them on racks and hang them up where the rats and mice cannot reach them.

R. H. OLMSTEAD,
County Agent.

BOALSBURG.

John Wright spent Saturday in Bellefonte.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Meyer were recent visitors at the Philip Meyer home at Centre Hall.

A. W. Dale and daughter, Ella, attended the Grange meeting at Centre Hall last Thursday.

George Lonberger spent the week end with his uncle, Robert Reitz, at Stone Valley.

Miss Helen Coxey, of Tyrone, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Mammie Coxey.

Mrs. Sophie Hall, of Wilmington, Delaware, and Miss Kinny, of Millersburg, were guests of Mrs. Emma Stuart over Sunday.

There will be services in the Lutheran church Thanksgiving evening, at 7:30 o'clock. Rev. S. C. Stover will preach the sermon.

William Fisher and Mr. Keller, of Sunbury, spent a short time on Monday with the former's mother, Mrs. E. A. Fisher.

Mrs. (Dr.) Smith and Mrs. Porter and daughter, of Altoona, were visitors at the James Ross home from Saturday until Monday.

Mrs. John Frazier and son, after spending several weeks here, went to their new home at Holland, Canada, on Tuesday.

A. J. Hazel, two daughters and granddaughter Hazel Faxon autoed to Allentown to bring home Miss Florence Hazel who is attending school at that place. Miss Hazel will spend Thanksgiving with her parents here.

Tusseyville

Mrs. Adam Krumrine is able to be about again.

William Bower, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dashem, was very ill the past week with convulsions, but is better at this writing.

Mrs. Michael Rossman spent a few days with her daughter, Mrs. W. O. Heckman, at Centre Hall.

Rev. Horn, of State College, filled the pulpit for Rev. Jones Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Wolf and children, of Altoona, spent a few days at the home of James Spangler the past week.

Georges Valley

Mrs. John Auman and children spent Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Breon.

Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Auman, of Centre Hall, spent Sunday at the home of P. A. Auman.

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Confer spent Sunday at Spring Mills at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Ripka.

Miss Abbie Barger and brother Milton, and Miss Emma Breon, all of State College, returned home on Tuesday after spending a few days at the J. C. Barger home.

After an absence of almost ten years the stork again visited the home of S. E. Gobble and left them a baby girl, and now Sammy wears his hat to the right side.

CENTRE MILLS

Roy Held was home one day last week to butcher his hogs.

William Hoy, of Pleasant Gap, visited Adam Reish the latter part of the week and enjoyed the hunting season.

Mrs. Alice Bechtol visited friends near Coburn.

George Breon, of Salt Lake City, Utah, who was called home by the death of his father, left for his home last Tuesday morning.

Charles Coble, of Smullton, who helps George Searson, of Linden Hall, thresh, was home over Sunday.

George Day, east of Smullton, who has been suffering from a very bad sore throat, is improving.

Centre Reporter, $1.50 a year.

THE VALUE OF PLAY.

Little Talks on Health and Hygien by Samuel G. Dixon, M. D., LL. D., D. Sc. Commissioner of Health.

Most people would say that play's first requisite was that it should consists of something one doesn't have to do. Play is in reality, however, of all descriptions. Those that produce something useful besides giving rest are greatly to be preferred. There are many sorts equally stimulating to the mind and to the body and productive of valuable results.

One essential to benefical play is that it be wholesome and be performed in healthful environment, that is, where we have pure moving air of the right temperature and preferably sunlight.

The body should be maintained in such position as to permit an even circulation of the blood and normal respiration. The object of the exercise would otherwise be very much discounted. The air carries food to the blood which it furnishes to the tissues, and the blood in turn takes away the debris and returns it to the outside atmosphere. This will make it plain to any reader the necessity of what has been said about the proper environment in which to exercise.

Unless the blood is supplied with what nature has provided for normal function, the digestive system will fail and the body will be wanting in nourishment. When this condition takes place man becomes susceptible to the disease germs that are ever present in the atmosphere. The greatest safety is to be found in keeping up the resistence. It is much easier to battle against the germ organisms before they get established in the system. Once they establish themselves in the tissues they generate poisons which interfere with the normal working of the body and enable them to nourish themselves and increase, often at an alarming rate. In fact some of them reproduce themselves to the extent of thousands, yes, hundreds of thousands in minutes of time.

Variation of types of work properly adjusted will often substitute for what is generally known as play. For instance, one's brain center may become weary at a monotonous occupation, and a decided change of occupation, notwithstanding it may be what we usually call work, will permit the first brain center involved to rest while another works.

But we come back to the fact that what most people regard as play is an occupation that they are not required to perform, and it would seem from a psychological standpoint to give greater rest if it be an occuption that is particularly useful from the standpoint of producing economic results.

Therefore there should be time set aside in the work of the day, no matter whether it be varied or not, when the environment may be changed and play should be taken up.

I speak of games in a broad sense. For instance, after sitting at a task for a given number of hours, a walk in the open air, the body held erect and the limbs swinging so as to produce circulation, and attention given to surroundings, so that the mind may be occupied and contented, constitutes one of the best kinds of play, preferably performed in company.

In these times it is well to remember the saying of the old days that all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy.

Paul Musser A Strikeout Artist.

Now that Paul Musser, Millheim's professional baseball pitcher, has again entered the big leagues, the Chicago White Sox laying claim to him next year, the sporting writers in the city dailies are uncovering Musser's work in the minor leagues, and have come upon some startling revelations. They have discovered Musser to be a regular Rube Waddell with regard to his strikeout record. A recent issue of the Pittsburg Dispatch notes that Musser fanned 335 batters on strikes while a member of the Des Moines (Iowa) team—a remarkable record. Speaking further on his fine work, the Dispatch says:

Musser certainly pulled a lot of Tom Ramsey and "Rube" Waddell stuff for the Iowans this year, once striking out 22 men in a 17-round set-to against Hutchinson, in which his twirling vis-a-vis was Charles ("Babe") Adams. The former Pirate bested the new White Sox member 2 to 1, a wild pitch in the seventeenth proving the deciding factor. This game was played August 1.

On May 18, in a game of regulation length, Musser fanned 17 Sioux City men and won 4 to 3. Four times Paul the Puzzler made 13 men pound the air in nine-inning battles, and twice his strikeout victims numbered 12. Once he fanned 11 men, and twice he wifled 10. A notable strike out performance on Musser's part came on May 20, against Sioux City, when he took Grant's place on the rubber in a game that had two innings to go. All that Musser did was to strike out six men.

About the only thing that Musser did not do in Des Moines this year was to hurl a no-hit game, and he almost did this. In the morning game of Decoration Day Musser abated Omaha with one wallop, this being made by Ben Shaw, a pinch hitter, who belongs to Pittsburg, in the ninth.

FOLKS WE ALL KNOW

When they erect a Statue to "Father," it will Look like this. Father sometimes lacks Style, but when it comes to providing for Ma and the Kids, he is There and Over. A songwriter once Wrote of a Family where "Everybody Works But Father," which was so Unusual that the Song became Famous.

ALREADY HAD MAXIMUM LOAD

Trooper Had Good Reason for Allowing Horse to Go Without Regular Equipment.

There were few horses left in the livery stable of a certain middle Jersey town when the local cavalry company went out for maneuvers. In fact, a number of cabmen had gone out of business for the time being in order that the cavalrymen might have mounts.

Trooper Bright was on a steed which readily captured the prize for the most gaunt, tired-looking, and moth-eaten creature ever seen on a parade ground.

"Say, Bright," said a companion, after he had recovered from the first shock, "what is that you're on?"

"That's a horse," said Bright not at all brightly.

"Well, I'll take your word for it," replied the other. "Did you know that he'd cast a shoe?"

"Yep."

"Why didn't you stop off at the garage and get him shod?"

"Would have, but I didn't think he could carry more than three shoes."—New York Evening Post.

Costs Less and Kills That Cold

HILL'S CASCARA BROMIDE QUININE

The standard cold cure for 20 years—in tablet form—safe, sure, no opiates—cures cold in 24 hours—grip in 3 days. Money back if it fails. Get the genuine box with Red top and Mr. Hill's picture on it. Costs less, gives more, saves money. 24 Tablets for 25c. At Any Drug Store

APPLICATIONS FOR LIQUOR LICENSES.

NOTICE is hereby given that the following named persons have filed their petitions for liquor licenses in the office of the Clerk of the Court of Quarter Sessions in and for the County of Centre, and that said applications will be presented to the Court on Saturday December 15th, 1917. Said license to compute from the first day of April, 1918.

TAVERN LICENSE.

Horton S. Ray, Bellefonte, South Ward.
W. W. Waddle, " " "
Henry Kline, " " "
August Glinz, " " "
Wells L. Dagget, " West Ward.
James W. Runkle, Centre Hall Borough.
J. R. G Allison, Millheim Borough.
Valentine Kieffer, Philipsburg Borough First Ward
Joseph Dugan, Sr., " " Sec. Ward
William H. Hindle, " " "
Kondrat Juschik, " " "
James Passmore, " " "
George W. Miller, " " "
Wm. M. Bowser, " " "
Grebe Brothers & Crago, " " "
James F. Uzzell, Snow Shoe Boro
Laurence Redding, " "
Maynard Meeker, Potter Township, Old Fort.
J. B. Dasan, Rush Township, Sandy Ridge.
Michael Porado, " " Cassanova.
John M. Kachik, Snow Shoe Twp., Clarence.
Edwin Irvin Gillen, Boggs Twp., Central City.

WHOLESALE LIQUOR LICENSE.

Harry Reel, Philipsburg, Second Ward.
George Parks, " "
George E. Lamb, " "
David Benjamin, " "
Lawrence Nugent, Rush Township, Cassanova.
Andrew Chambers, Snow Shoe Twp., Clarence.

BREWERS LICENSE.

Philipsburg Brewing Co, Philipsburg, Sec. Ward.

D. R. FOREMAN, Clerk.

November 19, 1917 46 0,48

WANTED

Air Hammermen, Caulkers, Testers, Buckers, Fitters, Blacksmiths, Machine Men, and Laborers.

Night and day work. Best of Wages and steady work. Excellent working conditions. Apply to

American Car & Foundry Co.
Milton, Pa.

NEW GOODS

Arriving Daily at NIEMAN'S Department Store

Come early to-morrow morning and get the first choice of the newest styles of the most beautiful and most fashionable

Ladies' and Men's WEARING APPAREL

There is merchandise here to suit every possible need. We have never shown a more complete assortment of high-grade merchandise.

If you don't see it in the window we have it inside.

D. J. NIEMAN

MILLHEIM

FOR SALE

Thorobred Poland-China Hogs ALL AGES On hand all times

Bell Phone W. F. COLYER, Centre Hall, Pa.

The Edison Diamond Amberola.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST VALUE IN PHONOGRAPHS, will be increased in price on January 1st, 1918.

You of course will want to buy your Diamond Amberola before January 1st. Let us give you a word of advice about the freight situation. Freight is moving very slowly. There may be freight embargos. Order your Diamond Amberola now and make sure of getting it before January 1st.

James L. Decker, Centre Hall, Pa.

LOCALS.

Tuesday morning the thermometer crept down to 10 above zero, the lowest point yet reached this season.

Jacob Meyer, of Boalsburg, visited at the home of his late brother, Prof. P. H. Meyer, the latter part of last week.

The Clearfield hospital has been placed under quarantine following the discovery of a case of small pox among its patients.

Guy Foreman, who had been employed at Ridgeway for some time, is now located at State College, the home of his parents.

Mrs. R. R. Jones left on Tuesday for a week's visit at the home of her son, Rev. W. R. Jones, and family, at Shawville, Clearfield county.

Mrs. W. S. Slick and daughter, Miss Elsie, returned beginning of the week from a three weeks' visit with relatives at Johnstown and other points.

Mrs. John M. Coldron, who has been visiting her mother in Kansas, and other relatives in Ohio and elsewhere, for the past two months, is expected home this week.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Shuey, at Pleasant Gap, on Monday morning, and died seven hours afterwards. Burial was made at Centre Hall on Tuesday morning.

Stover G. Snook, a Millheim boy, has been elected secretary and treasurer of a new bank at Gloucester, New Jersey. Mr. Snook has had extensive banking experience in the larger cities.

The True Blue Commonweal Club of Dale Summit and the Oak Hall Club held a joint public meeting in the Oak Hall school house on Wednesday evening of last week. In spite of the rain a good attendance was present.

The following Millheimers attended a regular meeting of the Masonic fraternity at Centre Hall on Monday evening: Messrs. L. W. Stover, J. W. Kerstetter, L. M. Deitz, W. S. Shelton, Dr. J. R. G. Allison, and D. J. Nieman.

Girls are you a member of the Patriotic League? Every girl in the county may belong providing she is willing to take the pledge. Do you wish to join? Do you wish to know more about the League. Write to your county Y. W. C. A. secretary at Bellefonte.

J. R. Harshbarger and son, of Stone Mill section, were in town on Monday and stopped with the Reporter long enough to have the Harshbarger name recorded on the subscription list. Mr. Harshbarger is tenant on the old Runkle farm, owned by George Harter. He is unusually well equipped for farming, having two grown sons who are willing to stay by him.

The collapse of a step ladder on which D. J. Meyer was standing, resulted in his striking his hand against a grass sickle and cutting several gashes into his fingers. For a few days the wound was looked upon as dangerous, but after antitoxin was administered by Dr. Longwell, Mr. Meyer's condition improved so much that he has since been able to be about. The accident occurred Wednesday of last week.

The Russian symphony orchestra, booked for Saturday evening, December 15th, is the first attraction on the Pennsylvania State College Y. M. C. A. lyceum course. This wonderful musical organization is filling a return engagement at State College, which speaks for its success. There are 5 other numbers to be offered on the course. The price of a general admision ticket for the season is $1.50, with the reserve season ticket at $3.00.

The first wild turkeys to be brought to town this season were killed on Monday by C. M. Arney and "Ted" Bailey. The former killed his bird in the morning, while the latter brought his down in the evening after having been in the woods scarcely five minutes. The "turks" are supposed to have been a part of the flock which was scattered on the other side of the mountain last week, since both birds were alone, which is contrary to their nature.

In noting the death of Mrs. Mary A. Rearick, in last week's issue of the Reporter, the names of the surviving brothers and sisters were omitted; namely, Mrs. Lambert Noll, of Dewart; Mrs. Elizabeth Gramley, of Lcganton; Simeon Hennigh, of Spring Mills; John, Frank and David Hennigh, all of Kansas. Twenty-four grand children are left, as well as two great grandchildren, one of whom is in Rio de Janiero, Brazil, S. A., where the parents are engaged in Y. M. C. A. work, the father being a secretary in the work.

Smallpox has developed since the first of October in twelve counties of the Commonwealth and there are several active centers. Another danger lies in the fact that Ohio has a great many cases, as reported by the Commissioner of Health to Dr. Dixon, while within the last few days Cumberland, Md., just across the border, has come a center of infection with ten cases already developed. The counties in which there is smallpox, and the number of their cases is as follows: Allegheney, 2; Bedford 3; Blair, 1; Cambria, 2; Centre, 4; Clearfield, 12; Clinton, 5; Dauphin 2; Erie, 1; Perry, 1; Snyder 4; Somerset 1.

LOCALS

Lewisburg has a case of diphtheria.

One inch of snow Wednesday morning.

Storm doors are being placed, which is the same as admitting that winter is here.

M. L. Smith, of Johnstown, was in Centre Hal for a few days beginning of the week.

F. D. Osman offers his farm, located west of Centre Hall, for sale. See ad. elsewhere.

Henry Houser, of Linden Hall, favored this office with a call on Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayburn Breon are now located at 14 East Bald Eagle street, Lock Haven.

Mrs. John Kreamer and daughter Beatrice, will move to Lewistown today (Thursday). Mr. Kreamer is employed in the big steel plant near there.

At public sale of the personal property of the late J. W. Mitterling, on Tuesday, Mrs. Newton E. Emerick placed the highest bid on the piano—$180. Cleveland Mitterling bought the Overland car for $130.

Korman Spicher, of Philadelphia, arrived in Centre Hall on Wednesday morning for his annual outing with the Bradford hunting party in the Seven Mountains. Mr. Spicher is a native of Potter township and enjoys the sport of chasing deer.

The Bradford hunting party will move their camping outfit to their quarters in the Seven Mountains, today, so that they will be in complete readiness with the dawn of day, Saturday, to give chase to the fleet deer. The Bradfords are anticipating a successful season and hope to give old H. C. L. a setback by bringing home lots of venison.

A young teamster named Karstetter, residing near Loganton, secured a twenty-pound wild turkey gobbler in the Sugar Valley narrows last Thursday without the aid of a gun. Karstetter saw five turkeys in the road ahead and having no gun, he jumped from the wagon, got a club and hit the largest one pefore it flew away. A shot from a hunter's gun had broken one of the turkey's legs.

That Sweater Lie.

It is the German sympathizer that is industriously peddling about that sweater lie. The lie is to the effect that someone knit a sweater, sent it to Red Cross headquarters to be sent to a particular soldier—a son or a brother—and in the sweater was secreted a piece of money in coin or paper. Later the sweater was found on the person of some one else than it was intended for, the identity being proven by digging out the money. The story varies to suit. The object is the same, and is to discourage the making and sending of soldiers' and sailors' comforts.

In whatever form this story appears, it is a lie. It is peddled about villages, country and city by the pro-German who endeavors to influence loyal citizens against our country and our cause.

Get right after those who are circulating this and similar lies, and tell them of it. If they persist in their disloyal work, report them to an officer.

Spring Mills.

Daisy Hassenplug, who has been ill at her home here for several months, was admitted to the Bellefonte hospital for treatment on Saturday.

Carl Rossman lost a valuable horse last week.

Christie Musser is employed in William Allison's mill.

Rufus Finkle left on Tuesday morning for Philadelphia where he expects to enlist in an engineering corps.

Harry Allison and son Donald spent Sunday at Bellefonte with Mrs. Allison, who is a patient in the hospital.

Woodward.

Mrs. C. W. Hosterman, daughter Miss Lida, and grandchildren, Miss Harriet, Harry and Steward Hosterman, spent Sunday with friends in Selinsgrove.

Mrs. Sebastian Koster, from Reading, is spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Von Neida.

Brya Sheesley, who had been employed in Plainfield, Ill., returned home last week.

Rev. Brown and family, from Millheim, were entertained at Clair Kreamer's, Sunday, for dinner.

Mrs. John Bower, from Northumberland, visited her sister, Mrs. Phoebe Wise, a few days last week.

A. M. Yearick, who is employed at Northumberland, is home for a week.

"No Man's Land."

"No Man's Land" is the space between the trenches over which attacking troops must go. It is swept constantly by the breath of death. To set foot upon it is to stake all upon the fortune of the moment.

The men whose daily and nightly outlook upon this fire-torn "No Man's Land" are there in order to make their home countries safe as "Every Man's Land." Are you working to back up and sustain their efforts? Get a place for yourself in the ranks of the workers!

Women of Pennsylvania, have you been it?—the shadow that dims the sun.

Listen? The air seems vibrant as if stirred by distant thunder.

A tempest is upon us—a storm worse than any America has known, and its danger signals are far-flung.

The storm has crept in from Transatlantic shores. The air, too, was surcharged there—made vibrant by the gun-peals of human hate. Take heed! There is a warning for you in these far-flung signals. If you have not read it, read now.

War—merciless war—has been unleashed to wreak its fury upon you and yours.

The extent to which that fury will ravage America depends very largely upon the part the women of America decide to take in the war.

If you and every other woman capable of giving some useful service will promptly give that service so that America may strike with crushing effect, then the dread of what the war will bring need not be all upon this side of the Atlantic.

Therefore, it remains for you—the women of Pennsylvania and of the nation—to make a momentous decision.

Will you stand back now, supinely claiming exemption from unusual effort upon the plea of sex?

Or will you come forward to work in some useful capacity that will give the fighting men of your country the support they need to win the war?

That is what is being asked of you and of every other woman of working age in Pennsylvania. Your decision will mean much to your state and to your country. It may mean even more to you.

Remember: The worst trials that defeat brings to a conquered people invariably are the horrors experienced by its women. Keep stricken Belgium and outraged France before you—then decide that you will do your utmost to make defeat impossible for America.

Every Woman Needed.

If you have any doubt about the help of every woman being needed now consider these facts:

One million men in Pennsylvania alone have been holding themselves subject to a call to the colors since Registration day, June 5, last. One hundred thousand recruits—the pick of the state's manhood—have already been taken from productive employment for army and navy service. Additional thousands are being drafted with machine-like precision. Still more thousands have been drafted from ordinary into war employments.

Every man called leaves another gap in the army of production. Every man drawn means, also, that four new workers must be found to produce the things that will give him fighting efficiency.

With industry losing its workmen and, on the other hand, being required to produce a greater output than ever it is apparent that new labor sources must be tapped or disaster may result.

You women who have never been required to earn your living—and there are some hundreds of thousands of you—constitute the most important undeveloped labor reserve in Pennsylvania. If you will from patriotic inspiration accept some useful work, even though you do not need to earn money, you will help amazingly to solve a labor crisis which, with the country at war, ranks as a positive menace.

How to Find Work.

To assist you in finding the job you are willing to fill as a patriotic duty—to train you for the job if necessary—a registration of women is now being conducted under State and Federal supervision. The Pennsylvania Women's Committee of the Council of National Defense and the Civilian Service Department of the Pennsylvania Committee of Public Safety have it in charge.

It is a registration that is determining the complete "woman-power" of the state. It is showing with exactness the total number of women, trained and untrained, of working age and it is classifying them according to their capacity for work. The purpose is to inform the government—the United States Department of Labor—of how far it may rely upon women's energy as a productive resource.

Even the women who are unable to take regular positions, but who can accept work at home are being listed. The plan has the support of President Wilson and is commended by Governor Brumbaugh, who, by official proclamation, fixed November 1 and 2 as special registration days.

In conducting the registration, no interference with existing labor situations or with useful industries is permitted. While workers as well as non-workers are being listed, trained workers are not being solicited to change employers or employment. In fact, established industries will be assisted. Part of the plan is to place new workers at jobs in their home sections and thus encourage and speed up useful, established production.

Signing-Up Is Easy.

Registration, too, has been made easy. Every organized group of women in the State is taking names. County Committees of Public Safety, Federated Clubs, Suffrage Associations and Women's Christian Temperance Unions anywhere will sign you up.

And now that you have learned of the dire need of women's service in this world crisis, it is for you—the women of the state—to make your registration a roll of honor for Pennsylvania.

With the future of all civilization, with human liberty itself in imminent peril the call from the "Front" is for "workers, more workers, and still more workers."

Work will win the war.

Let the women of Pennsylvania by their actions say, "WE WILL NOT SHIRK."

DEATHS.

Miss Tamma Kleckner died at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Kleckner, at Mill Hall, on Tuesday afternoon, after a lengthy illness. She was born at Woodward forty-one years ago. The body was taken to Millheim where burial will be made on Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Frank Royer, of Millheim, is a sister of the deceased.

Frank Alfred Wendt, the Blair county murderer, is sentenced to die in the electric chair at Rockview next week. He was found guilty of killing Constable Michael McGinley, of Altoona.

Glass caskets are something new and the manufactory is to be established at Altoona.

Only twenty-six days until Christmas. Do your shopping early.

Milk 8 Cents Quart.

Beginning December 1st, milk will be advanced in price from 7 to 8 cents per quart.—D. F. Smith, Centre Hall.

Day Light Hunting Only.

It might be well to investigate, for the benefit of some hunters who seem to be ignorant of the fact, that gunning for small game such as birds, squirrels, pheasants, etc., is limited entirely to the hours between sunrise and sunset. The wardens further declare that this proceedure is to be followed all through the hunting season and applies with equal force to deer, bear and other animals classed as big game.

Ladies Toggery Shop wishes to announce that in connection with the tailored to individual measure coat suits, seperate coats, separate skirts and corsets, they will have a stock of ready to wear coats, waists, and corsets, along with Switzerland embroidered wool and silk georette crepe in dress patters for both evening and street wear. Spring street, Bellefonte. adv

LOST.—Bunch of keys—dozen or more—used on locks of State Highway property. Lost between Centre Hall R. R. station and Centre-Mifflin county line. Finder please return to JOSEPH CARSON, Potters Mills, Pa.

GARTSIDES IRON RUST SOAP removes all stains from clothing or hands that ordinary soap will not remove. For sale by Miss GLADYS JONES, Centre Hall, Pa.

A Tough Job.

If you would win the plaudits of the world, do you not become a country editor. The more you labor for up-lifting things, the more will your motives be questioned. If you take a hand in local or general politics, you have been bought with a price. If you do not, you are condemned as a mollycoddle, afraid to express an opinion. If you advocate public improvements, your motives are questioned every time and you are accused of having axes to grind. If you stand for law and order, you are charged with truckling to women and the churches. If you take a stand for temperance, you are denounced as a fanatic and crank. If you condemn mail order houses, you are told to mind your own business and that people have a right to buy where they please. If you print mail order advertisements the merchants jump on you. If you try to discuss fairly the service of public utility coporations, you are condemned as being under their control. In fact, whatever you may do your integrity is liable to be brought in question. If you are a candidate for office, it gives the readers real pleasure to add you to the defeated list. Yet if you continue an upright, and proper course for a great many years people will at last give you a little credit, but your virtues will never be fully acknowledged until after you are dead. Then comes an admission that you were a progressive and useful citizen, an up holder in the right.—"Jeff", in the Lewistown Sentinel.

FARM FOR SALE

The undersigned offers for sale his farm, consisting of seventy-eight acres, and located three miles west of Centre Hall. Will sell on reasonable terms. R. F. D. service.—F. D. OSMAN, Centre Hall, R. D. 1. 47.0 49

FOR SALE—The Geiss property, located immediately opposite the Reporter office.—S. W. Smith, Centre Hall

BEEF COW FOR SALE.—Good cow suitable for beef, is offered for sale.—MRS. SADIE NEFF, Tusseyville, Pa.

Centre Reporter at $1.50 per year.

THE MARKETS.

PRODUCE AT STORES

Butter	.43
Eggs	.42

Catarrh Cannot Be Cured

with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a blood or constitutional disease, and in order to cure it you must take internal remedies. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly upon the blood and mucous surface. Hall's Catarrh Cure is not a quack medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years and is a regular prescription. It is composed of the best tonics known, combined with the best blood purifiers, acting directly on the mucous surfaces. The perfect combination of the two ingredients is what produces such wonderful results in curing catarrh. Send for testimonials, free.
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O.
Sold by Druggists, price 75c.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

JAMES W. SWABB
JUSTICE OF THE PEACE
LINDEN HALL, CENTRE CO., PA.
Deeds, Mortgages, Wills, &c, written and executed with care. All legal business promptly attended to. Special attention given to settling of Estates. Marriage Licenses, Automobile Licenses, and all other Application Blanks kept on hand. Nov. 25 1 yr

Laundry

Leaves the Reporter office

THURSDAY A. M., NOV. 29
THURSDAY A. M. DEC. 13

and every OTHER WEEK until further notice

Returns Saturday following date of outgoing

CYRUS BRUNGART
JUSTICE OF THE PEACE
CENTRE HALL, PA.
Special attention given to collecting. Legal writings of all classes, including deeds, mortgages agreements, etc.; marriage licenses and hunter's licenses secured, and all matters pertaining to the office attended to promptly. oct5,1916 pd

More Fresh Goods

Are to be Found at Our Store Than at any other Store in the Valley.

BUY! BUY! BUY! That's all we have been doing for the past several weeks, and the result is shown in our well-stocked counters, which gives you a choice in buying such as you will find no where else in the entire valley.

We take pride in the quality and quantity of merchandise which we strive to maintain, in the face of prices which we have never known in our entire experience in merchandising. Our enormous purchasing, however, results in your favor, for quantity buying means BEST prices, and as we have been able to get them, we give them to you.

We mention here only a few of our many attractive lines:

Big Line Sweaters

for the cold days that are here.

We have them for Men, Women and Children, in all the different styles, weights and colors. A good Sweater goes far in keeping away Winter sickness.

Dress Goods for the Ladies

in an almost endless assortment of patterns and grades. We'll be pleased to show you them.

Then there is our big line of--

Shoes for all the family.

No need to elaborate on their quality. Their name is enough. For Fall and Winter wear--work or dress--we have the right shoe.

Specials: Gold Band Dishes
Brown & White Cooking Ware

C. M. SMITH

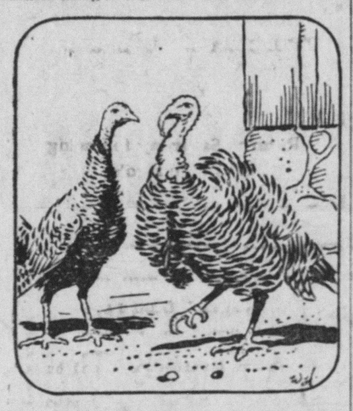
Penns Valleys's Big Store [CENTRE HALL

The Meaning of Thanksgiving Day

By Mary Graham Bonner

TWO turkeys in the barnyard were gobbling, and if we had been able to understand their language this is what we would have heard them saying, several days before the last Thursday in November:

"My father was at one of the merriest of scenes last year," said Mr. Gobbler. "He was kept for our own jolly farmer, his wife and their four fine children. The farmer's wife dressed him up so well, cooked him until he was brown and tender, and then she served him on a big platter as the principal part of the meal. To be sure, she had many other goodies, such as soup, stewed corn, cranberry sauce, sweet potatoes, squash, pumpkin pie, nuts and apple cider, but he was the main thing! He was the center of attraction, and when he was brought in on the platter, piping hot, the rosy-faced children screamed with delight and said:



"My Father Was at One of the Merriest of Scenes Last Year"

"'Oh, isn't he a beauty!' The two boys ate as much as they could, so did the two little girls with the blue eyes and the soft brown hair. And so did the mother and daddy. But even then my father had not entirely vanished, and with one accord they said that they had never had such a Thanksgiving dinner."

The turkeys, as well as the other creatures in the barnyard, had gathered around to listen. "You are so proud of being eaten," said the pigs and ducks, "and how can you enjoy being proud—your joy is so soon over? Why do you want to be fed so much when it only means that soon you can have no more to eat, because a hungry family has eaten you?"

"That's because you don't understand turkeys," said handsome Miss Turkey. "We consider it such a splendid honor to be eaten on such a notable day. We are not eaten any time at all, like some creatures I know of."

The other barnyard animals hung their heads. They knew of whom she spoke, and they were suddenly much quieter, clucking, quacking, grunting and squealing in low voices.

Mr. Gobble, cousin of Mr. Gobbler, had begun to speak: "Your father was very fortunate in being the one

Mr. Gobble, Cousin of Mr. Gobbler, Had Begun to Speak.

saved for the farmer's family. And a great treat he was. But listen to my tale of a greater treat." They all drew nearer. "Gobble, gobble, gobble," repeating his own name and the call of Turkey-land, "my father served a far better purpose.

"The farmer knew of a family in the city, far from here, where there are no barnyards and where there are streets and houses everywhere, instead of hayfields and meadows and woods. The daddy of the family had once been a school friend of the farmer, but he had gone to the city to live, and he had had a very hard time. He, too, had four children, but their faces were pale, and often, often they had not quite as much to eat as they needed. My father turkey was sent to this family." The turkey paused, gobbled three times, then began to talk again.

"Ah, when my father arrived, there was such joy! The four children looked at the feet peeking out of the box, and there were some feathers left on his handsome legs and around his neck. 'He has fur boots,' they shouted, 'and a fur collar. Oh, what a rich bird he must have been! Isn't he too rich to eat?'

"They called him a rich bird—they didn't know he was still greater than a rich bird—one of the turkeys of the great Thanksgiving day. But their daddy told them how Mr. Turkey had come from the country, and that he would be cooked and would be eaten that day for their dinner—as soon as he was nice and brown and while he floated in a little pond of gravy!

"Now, wasn't my father the lucky one? He was used for children who had never known a Thanksgiving dinner before. And weren't they thankful? Oh, weren't they happy! Such a surprise as my father gave them, such a meal as he made for them, and how happy the little pale children were that there was a day in the three hundred and sixty-five set aside for Thanksgiving—and for turkeys!

"While you creatures in the barnyard got so many of the goodies left from the Thanksgiving table, so did old Dan, the dog, get the bones from my father—such bones as he had never before tasted. Even Dan knew the meaning of the day!"

"We were both right," said Mr. Gobbler. "My farmer's children were thankful because they knew they never had to long for food. They always had enough. They never needed to long for fresh air and a place for playing. And they did not wish for something they did not have. So were the family to whom your father went thankful. They were happy they had each other and they were delighted to share your father and to have such a meal and treat. For them, too, there was Thanksgiving turkey. And they talked of better days ahead.

"Yes," said Mr. Gobbler proudly, "Thanksgiving day is well named—a holiday of giving thanks because we are eaten. Our fathers were eaten in both those homes—the poor and the rich, and in both made happiness equally great. And so will we make happiness in a very few days."

* * * * * * *

But back of Thanksgiving day, back of the idea that eating a turkey is the

Even Dan Knew the Meaning of the Day.

great and important event of the day, there is something else.

In 1621 the Plymouth colony in New England set aside one day of thankfulness—thankfulness for what they had; not for what they thought they should have. They had known hard days of self-denial and struggle. Yet they were thankful, for in a new land they saw great things ahead, and it is our duty to see that their hopes were not in vain.

Thanksgiving day—the day to give thanks. But are we to be thankful on one day only, and then return to three hundred and sixty-four days of grumbling and of regret for what we don't possess? No! Let us have one day as simply the first day of many, many others in which we are thankful for all we have. Not only for Mr. Turkey, who is growing to be an expensive luxury these days, but for those many things upon which all the hard times in the world will have no effect. Those things which riches can never buy—the old, old gifts of health and laughter, with the stars smiling upon us by night and the great warm sun beaming down upon us by day—trying so hard to reach our hearts to keep them warm and sunny on all the days of the year beginning with Thanksgiving day.

(Copyright, 1917, Western Newspaper Union.)

Remember the Unfortunate.

In the midst of our feasting let us not forget those who have been unfortunate. No one should sit down to a good thanksgiving dinner without having done something to relieve the wants of someone in need.

It will not mean much of a sacrifice to provide a fat goose or a turkey, a ton of coal or some clothes or shoes for children, but to many families such a donation would be a godsend.

Take Heart.

A fair comparison of the past with the present is very apt to disperse the clouds of despondency. Temporary appearances are often deceptive, but the larger experience of life is the more it goes to confirm the watchful care of Providence.—Buffalo Times.

NO COMPENSATION BAR IN JAIL TERM

State Board Makes Two Important Rulings Involving Liquor.

FERTILE FIELD FOR FRAUD

Board Reaffirms Its Declaration That Men Who Are Recovering From Injuries Should Seek Some Easy Temporary Employment.

—Harrisburg.

The State Compensation Board, in an opinion by Commissioner Scott, declines to accept the plea that, because a man was arrested and placed in jail after an accident, it affected the award. The case is that of Henigan vs. Moshannon Coal Company, Clearfield county. The man was hurt and given an award, being later arrested. The opinion says:

"There is evidence to support the finding and conclusions of the referee that alcoholism, after the happening of the accident, did not extend or prolong the period of disability. It has been contended by the claimants that because he was confined in jail he had no earning power. If this could in any event be treated as a valid defense, it is certainly immaterial when it is shown that the disability continued during the time he was in jail, as he has been found by the referee."

In the case of Dainty vs. Jones & Laughlin Steel Company, Beaver county, it was declared that a man killed came to work "more or less intoxicated," and "possibly not in the best condition to continue in charge of his engine." However, he remained on the premises and was held to have been in the course of his employment when hurt. The board finds that, notwithstanding there is a report that a foreman dismissed him for the night, the facts warrant an award being sustained.

The board awarded a new hearing in the case of Allivato vs. Cambria Steel Company, Cambria, because the referee did not take into sufficient account testimony of medical men that a hernia was not due to accident. "Hernia," says the opinion, "presents a fertile field for the unscrupulous and great care must be exercised in dealing with cases of this character."

A new hearing is refused in Adams vs. American Express Company, Luzerne, but granted in Prybiencien vs. Hudson Coal Company, Lackawanna. In the case of Scanlon vs. Mt. Jessup Coal Company, Lackawanna, compensation refusal is affirmed because it is not shown that an employee went off premises on business for the employer, although alleged that he had done so to answer an outside inquiry about a discrepancy in working time.

The board reaffirms its declaration that men who are recovering from injuries should seek some employment, so as to do what work they are able, in ruling a Pittsburgh case.

Prepare to Equip Militia.

The uniforms for the new Pennsylvania Reserve Militia have been ordered and are expected within a month. They will be both cotton and woolen, and, with the new overcoats, of the new forestry green color.

Colonel Jere M. Leaman, deputy adjutant general, accompanied by Capt. Lee Luttringer, has been sent to New York to select rifles for the new militia. The new arm for the infantry will be a 50-calibre Remington rifle, and the cavalry will be supplied with a 50-calibre Remington.

Arrangements are now being made for the purchase of the horse equipments for the cavalry, and it is hoped to have the entire force fully organized by the first of January next, and armory work started by that time.

May Change Highway Policy.

The State Highway Department may let contracts next year for grading work separately from regular road construction, owing to the advance in materials, the difficulty in obtaining labor and the car service interruptions caused by the priority order of the government.

Something like 26 counties have agreed to co-operate with the state in road work on a "50-50" basis and 16 boroughs have accepted invitations to unite in improvement of streets which are on the line of state highways.

State Gains in Potatoes.

The average yield of potatoes in Pennsylvania this year is given by the State Highway Department as 99.5 bushels an acre, this estimate being made from reports from every county, which show a production of 30,653,909 bushels, exclusive of "war gardens" and not counting potatoes in the ground on November 1.

Willing to Sell Toll Roads.

Officials of the Hatboro and Warminster Turnpike Company, controlling the "upper stretch" of Old York road from Willow Grove to a point north of Hatboro, at the annual meeting, expressed themselves as in favor of the sale of the road and elimination of tolls "provided a fair price is obtainable for the highway." The State Highway Department is said to have offered $125,000 for the road from City Line to Hatboro, a trifle more than ten miles.

PENNSYLVANIA BRIEFS

Frank B. Holmes of Stroudsburg was appointed a member of District Appeal Board No. 1 of the Middle District to succeed A. Mitchell Palmer, who has been made a custodian of alien property.

The fifth class in ordnance stores keeping, established at the Pennsylvania State College by the War Department, will begin training 40 men December 12, continuing for six weeks. The government has detailed Serg. E. L. Mack as instructor.

Engineers and medical inspectors were dispatched to Enola by the State Health Department to co-operate with the Pennsylvania railroad officials in ascertaining the cause of the typhoid outbreak in the railroad town. The patients are mostly school children.

In hard luck for labor, James Rees, who farms near Bridgeport, complained at Montgomery engine house, Norristown, and was surprised Sunday when a truckload of men and women drew up and husked his corn.

The 80 acre farm of the late Joseph M. Griesemer at Hereford was sold for $9,075.

A carload of cows sold at Trappe by John Fisher, drover, brought $98 to $170 each.

Bismarck, Lebanon county, wants to change its name to West Cornwall.

The State Highway Department has hung out a service flag at the state capitol showing 33 stars.

Banks represented in the Scranton Clearing House Association decided to issue script good for a cent each to help solve the shortage of pennies now being felt very seriously owing to war taxes. Banks reported that none had over $20 in pennies in their vaults, and it was thereupon decided to issue the script, redeemable now and July 1.

Charles T. Cornman of Carlisle, known throughout the state as a poultry expert, received a commission from the food administration as poultry husbandman, in charge of a new department for increasing the raising of poultry throughout the country.

A strange disease resembling cholera is puzzling Vernfield veterinarians and causing the death of many hogs.

A service flag with 24 stars was raised in front of St. Paul's Reformed Church, Reading.

Pearl McGee, fifteen, fatally burned when her clothing caught fire as she was lighting a kerosene lamp at her home in Claysburg, died at a Roaring Spring hospital. Before her screams brought help her clothing was burned from her body and her flesh from neck to knees was seared.

William Yanchsky, sixty-nine years old, was squeezed to death between mine cars at St. Nicholas colliery, Shenandoah, after thirty-eight years' work in the mine without an injury before.

Oliver Rothert has been elected president of the Altoona Chamber of Commerce.

Government agents are combing the Hazleton coal region for possible illegal radio outfits.

Cumberland Fire Company, Carlisle, has unfurled a service flag with 32 stars, the address being made by Rev. A. R. Steck.

Although eighty-eight years old, Mrs. Michael Spangler of West Cornwall township, Lebanon county, is daily putting in her time in husking corn on the Spangler homestead.

A service flag containing 21 stars has been purchased by the Altoona Elks.

Governor Brumbaugh appointed volunteer policemen for McKean and Luzerne counties.

At the close of the Hazleton food and public welfare exhibit needy persons were given most of the produce and fruit.

Deputy State Fire Marshal Greenburg of Huntingdon has condemned 16 Altoona buildings as "fire traps" and has ordered they be razed immediately.

Steps to round up between 40,000 and 50,000 men who have not complied with draft regulations, some of whom are classed by people at state draft headquarters as out-and-out slackers, are about to be taken by the officials in charge of the enforcement of the draft in Pennsylvania.

Turkeys are dying of sleeping sickness in the Juniata valley.

Governor Brumbaugh formally placed L. R. Palmer, chief inspector of the Department of Labor and Industry, in charge of that department during the absence of Commissioner Jackson as a major of engineers.

Rupturing an artery in trying to lift a heavy basket of cabbage, Calvin C. Miller, aged sixty-seven, a retired Pennsylvania railroad engineer, is dead at Camp Hill.

The body of Alonzo Shafer, aged seventy-seven, of Berwick was found by hunters in the mountains near Ashley.

Birch R. Ober, farm bureau superintendent of lower Luzerne county, has been appointed to the Clinton county bureau at Lock Haven.

Main Line big houses are being considered by the government for transformation into convalescent hospitals.

Potatoes raised on the Red Cross plats at Doylestown were sold in the armory as low as 63 cents a bushel and as high as $1.10.

Walter Fries, who disappeared from Skippack four years ago, has written his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fries, from Cuba that he is in the navy.

WAR DEPARTMENT TO FORWARD GIFTS

Christmas Packages for Soldiers in France Must Be in Hoboken December 5.

REGULATIONS ARE EXPLAINED

Washington. — Confusion in the minds of the people as to just how they may send parcels to the members of the American expeditionary forces in France has been caused by the fact that the instructions prepared by the post office department have been given out in fragmentary form, and that some of the early rules have since been amended. To make the matter entirely clear, the following official statement has been given out by Otto Praeger, second assistant postmaster general:

Parcel post for soldiers and civilians connected with the American Expeditionary Forces in France, when carefully packed and properly addressed, will be accepted by all postmasters for direct transmission through the mails. Such parcels may weigh up to seven pounds. Parcels for the soldiers and civilians connected with the American Expeditionary Forces may contain anything that is admissible to the domestic parcel post except perishables which may spoil on the long journey to Europe.

Parcel post for the American Expeditionary Forces need not be packed in wooden boxes, but should be carefully packed in the strongest kind of pasteboard box to assure its safe arrival at the front.

In addition to this parcel post service to the troops, the war department will undertake to carry Christmas parcels for the American Expeditionary Forces provided such parcels are sent "care the Commanding General, Port of Embarkation, Pier 1, Hoboken, New Jersey," and are packed in wooden boxes not more than two cubic feet in volume, well strapped, and with a hinged or screw top. Such Christmas boxes may be sent to the Commanding Officer, Port of Embarkation, either by express or through the mails, and must not exceed 20 pounds in weight. The army will inspect the contents of each box and undertake its delivery from Hoboken to the addressee. The war department will receive Christmas packages up to December 5th.

Parcel Post Limit Seven Pounds.

It will be noted that parcels weighing seven pounds but no more can be sent through the post office department all the way to France.

The twenty-pound parcels which are intended for Christmas gifts and which are to be delivered on Christmas day are sent by the war department from its port of embarkation at Hoboken, N. J.

Again in order to clear up previous misunderstandings let it be said that the parcel post packages up to seven pounds in weight can be sent at any time of the year to the soldiers in France. The packages which the war department will undertake to send are Christmas packages only and they must be at the port of embarkation at Hoboken, N. J., by December 5.

Of course the post office department has been handling the smaller Christmas packages all the way through to France, but in order to insure their delivery on Christmas morning it was necessary to mail them by November 15. However, the fact that the mailing was too late for delivery on Christmas day does not mean that packages cannot still be sent by parcel post. They can be sent any day in the year at the rate of 12 cents for each pound sent, and this rate holds from whatever point in the United States the package is sent.

How Packages Must Be Addressed.

Packages for the soldiers must be addressed to the individual, with his company and his regiment and then must be added the words "American Expeditionary Forces." It is not necessary to add the name of the country.

It will be noted that in the instructions given above and prepared in the second assistant postmaster general's office nothing is said specifically concerning the kind of things which may be sent to the soldiers and civilians connected with the expeditionary forces. It is perfectly proper to send sugar, provided it is properly wrapped.

Matches must not be sent in any circumstances. Neither must anything inflammable, except, of course, ordinary packing material, be included, nor must there be any chemical or fresh fruit in the packages. Candy can go if properly protected from mashing up and ruining other things in the mail. Jars of fruit properly sealed and protected against breakage can be sent. Nothing of an explosive nature must be put into the parcels.

It is necessary that the parcel post packages weighing up to seven pounds shall be wrapped so that the post office authorities may examine their contents. The rules for the packages which the war department sends are given explicitly in the above official communication. It is desired to accentuate the fact that parcels up to seven pounds in weight can be sent by ordinary parcel post at any time of the year, but that Christmas boxes which are to go by the way of the war department at the address given above will not be forwarded if they are received at Hoboken later than December 5.

Abraham's Chair.

The origin of chairs is lost in the dim past. The Jewish legends declare that Abraham made a chair with his own hands from a tooth that fell out of the mouth of Og, a huge giant in his employ.

Expansion of Concrete.

Concrete roads expand most in winter and contract most in summer, according to the United States bureau of standards, because of increases or decreases in the moisture they contain.

Nerves All Unstrung?

Nervousness and nerve pains often come from weak kidneys. Many a person who worries over trifles and is troubled with neuralgia, rheumatic pains and backache would find relief through a good kidney remedy. If you have nervous attacks, with headaches, backaches, dizzy spells and sharp, shooting pains, try Doan's Kidney Pills. They have brought quick benefit in thousands of such cases.

A Virginia Case

Mrs. J. E. Parsons, 521 Poole St., Norfolk, Va., says: "I suffered all one winter with pains in my back. My feet and limbs swelled twice normal size and the doctor said I would never be able to walk. Nothing seemed to help me and it was thought I would die. When some one advised me to take Doan's Kidney Pills, I did, and they made a complete cure. I have never had any trouble since."

Get Doan's at Any Store, 60c a Box

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

RAW FURS WANTED

I BUY RAW FURS—DIRECT FROM the hunter or trapper, the country fur buyer, or the local dealer. I'll buy one hide or ten thousand hides. My price lists are issued regularly throughout the season. WRITE for one and keep posted on market conditions. It is free for the asking. 5 PER CENT EXTRA PAID ON SHIPMENTS AMOUNTING TO $25.00 AND OVER. I pay all transportation charges.

If you prefer, you can put your own valuation on your furs and if I cannot pay as much or more, I will return your furs to you at my expense. If you will be reasonable, we will be able to trade very nicely and be of benefit to each other. Try me—it will mean extra money for you. Get in touch with me at once. DO IT NOW.

HARRY LEVY

134-136 West 25th St., New York City

Member of the Raw Fur Merchants' Association of the City of New York.

Every Woman Wants Paxtine

ANTISEPTIC POWDER

FOR PERSONAL HYGIENE

Dissolved in water for douches stops pelvic catarrh, ulceration and inflammation. Recommended by Lydia E. Pinkham Med. Co. for ten years. A healing wonder for nasal catarrh, sore throat and sore eyes. Economical. Has extraordinary cleansing and germicidal power. Sample Free. 50c, all druggists, or postpaid by mail. The Paxton Toilet Company, Boston, Mass.

Boom in African Trade.

"The wrist watch has done much for our trade."

"Where is your trade?"

"It is mainly in Africa. Formerly we couldn't sell a native a watch because he wore no pockets to carry it in."

Another Suggestion.

"I hope there won't be any shortage of fuel."

"So do I," returned Miss Cayenne. "If there is, I am going to suggest that baseball be played the year round. Nobody seems to pay the slightest attention to the climate when he can stand out in the street and watch a scoreboard."

War Behind the Lines.

In the house of commons the statement was made some time ago that it needs a man and a half behind the line to keep one man in the trenches; and that is only at the front. How many men, women and children at home are needed to keep going the man with the rifle and hand grenade we can only conjecture, but if we say ten civilians to every fighting man we shall not exaggerate.—Simon Strunsky in the Yale Review.

The Straight Tip.

He—Are you sentimental?

She—It depends.

He—On what?

She—On the restaurant and the dinner.—Passing Show.

Breaks the News.

Silence gives consent, but no girl who consented ever kept silent long about it.

TWO GREAT WORLD GRAINS are combined in the perfected ready-cooked cereal—

Grape-Nuts

This appetizing blend of Wheat and Barley is over 98% Food.

ECONOMICAL
HEALTHFUL
DELIGHTFUL

Stop That Cold At Once

HILL'S CASCARA BROMIDE QUININE

The old family remedy—in tablet form—safe, sure, easy to take. No opiates—no unpleasant after effects. Cures colds in 24 hours—Grip in 3 days. Money back if it fails. Get the genuine box with Red Top and Mr. Hill's picture on it 24 Tablets for 25c.

At Any Drug Store

Backache

Yager's Liniment is excellent for any kind of pain or congestion. It quickly relieves backache and rheumatic pains, and is a splendid remedy for Neuralgia, Sciatica, chest pains, sprains, strains, swellings and enlargements.

Keep a bottle in your home for emergencies — you never can tell when you will require something of the sort.

35c Per Bottle AT ALL DEALERS

Each bottle contains more than the usual 50 cent bottle of liniment.

YAGER'S LINIMENT
RELIEVES PAIN

GILBERT BROS. & CO.
BALTIMORE, MD.

STOCK BUYERS!

The Hoye Oil and Refining Co., Greybull, Wyoming has 1160 acres proven territory and are now drilling. If interested in Wyoming Oil and a safe oil investment, one that should in a short time bring a handsome return, you should give the Hoye a trial. The Hoye joins the U. S. reserve which gives it the government approval. The Hoye bids fair to make the purchaser of it's capital stock at ten cents a share independent and happy. Send your order before the stock is taken off the market.

LADIES' CYCLOPEDIA, OF HEALTH AND BEAUTY. It's free, postpaid. Send for it today. RELIABLE AGENCY, 226 East 62nd St., New York

W. N. U., BALTIMORE, NO. 47--1917.

Really Brave.

"You really think that he's a game soldier?"

"You bet he is! Why, he's as game as a married man says he'd be if he weren't married!"

SOFT, CLEAR SKINS

Made So by Daily Use of Cuticura Soap and Ointment—Trial Free.

The last thing at night and the first in the morning, bathe the face freely with Cuticura Soap and hot water. If there are pimples or dandruff smear them with Cuticura Ointment before bathing. Nothing better than Cuticura for daily toilet preparations.

Free sample each by mail with Book. Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. L. Boston. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

Didn't Figure on Cost.

"Before we were married you used to say I should never want for anything."

"That's so. But how could I know the cost of living was going to do a skyscraping act?"

Whenever You Need a General Tonic Take Grove's

The Old Standard Grove's Tasteless chill Tonic is equally valuable as a General Tonic because it contains the well known tonic properties of QUININE and IRON. It acts on the Liver, Drives out Malaria, Enriches the Blood and Builds up the Whole System. 60 cents.

With the Pacifists.

"Terrible about the Smith de Puysters, isn't it?"

"What's the matter now?"

"Oh! they are constantly fighting about which one is the more peaceably inclined."

Easy to Rid Home of Rats and Mice

There is no need of suffering from the depredations of rats and mice now that Stearns' Paste is readily obtainable at nearly every store. A small box of this effective exterminator costs only 25 cents and is usually sufficient to completely rid the house, store or barn of rats and mice. The U. S. Government has bought thousands of pounds of Stearns' Paste for use in cities where rats and mice are plentiful. The Paste is also efficient in destroying cockroaches and waterbugs. Adv.

A man may convince a woman that she is in the wrong by agreeing with her.

$100 Reward, $100

Catarrh is a local disease greatly influenced by constitutional conditions. It therefore requires constitutional treatment. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is taken internally and acts through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE destroys the foundation of the disease, gives the patient strength by improving the general health and assists nature in doing its work. $100.00 for any case of Catarrh that HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE fails to cure.

Druggists 75c. Testimonials free.
F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

Life wouldn't be worth the living if it were a continuous succession of pudding and ice cream.

OUR BOYS IN FRANCE AND HOME PROTECTION

The men on the firing line represent the pick of our American youth. One in four of our boys at home was sick, rejected because of physical deficiency. Many times the kidneys were to blame.

If we wish to prevent old age coming on too soon, or if we want to increase our chances for a long life, Dr. Pierce of the Surgical Institute, Buffalo, N. Y., says that you should drink plenty of water daily between meals. Then procure at your nearest drug store Anuric (double strength). This An-u-ric drives the uric acid out and cures backache and rheumatism.

If we wish to keep our kidneys in the best condition a diet of milk and vegetables, with only little meat once a day, is the most suitable. Drink plenty of pure water, take Anuric three times a day for a month.

Step into the drug store and ask for Anuric (60 cents a package) or send Dr. Pierce 10c for trial pkg. Anuric, many times more potent than lithia, often eliminates uric acid as hot water melts sugar. A short trial will convince you.

A PHILADELPHIA NURSE WILL ADVISE TOWNSPEOPLE

Philadelphia, Pa.—"When I get a cold I resort to Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, which I cannot praise enough.

"As for the 'Favorite Prescription,' I never have a case of expectancy that I do not recommend it. They all say they would not do without it.

"As for 'Anuric,' my kidneys and back were so bad that I had to turn down several cases. After taking the Anuric tablets the relief was wonderful. I am relieved of the backache and am feeling fine.

"When I feel dizzy and drowsy I go for Pleasant 'Pellets' and in 24 hours I feel fine."

"I could go on with praise of Dr. Pierce's valuable remedies, but space will not permit. If anyone calls on me I can tell them better than I can write."—MRS. LOUISA BAUMGARD, 2670 Sepviva St.—Adv.

Canada's Liberal Offer of Wheat Land to Settlers

is open to you—to every farmer or farmer's son who is anxious to establish for himself a happy home and prosperity. Canada's hearty invitation this year is more attractive than ever. Wheat is much higher but her fertile farm land just as cheap, and in the provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta

160 ACRE FARMS IN WESTERN CANADA FREE

160 Acre Homesteads Are Actually Free to Settlers and Other Land Sold at from $15 to $20 per Acre

The great demand for Canadian Wheat will keep up the price. Where a farmer can get near $2 for wheat and raise 20 to 45 bushels to the acre he is bound to make money — that's what you can expect in Western Canada. Wonderful yields also of Oats, Barley and Flax. Mixed Farming in Western Canada is fully as profitable an industry as grain raising.

The excellent grasses, full of nutrition, are the only food required either for beef or dairy purposes. Good schools, churches, markets convenient, climate excellent. There is an unusual demand for farm labor to replace the many young men who have volunteered for the war. Write for literature and particulars as to reduced railway rates to Supt. of Immigration, Ottawa, Can., or to

J. P. JAFFRAY,
Cor. Walnut & Broad Sts., Philadelphia, Pa.
Canadian Government Agent

Make Your Furs Bring MORE MONEY by shipping to Lewis Baer & Co. Inc. Baltimore, Md. Est. 1869

Write now for our Price Lists and Market Reports on
FURS AND HIDES

We are the Largest and Leading Buyers of *All Kinds of Hides and Furs* in these sections.

For nearly sixty years we have given thousands of Fur and Hide shippers entire satisfaction.

WE CHARGE NO COMMISSION

THE MARKETS

NEW YORK.—Rye firm; No. 2 Western, $1.88 c. i. f. New York.

Corn—Spot unsettled; new yellow, $1.65@$2, according to shipment cost and freight, New York; new No. 2 mixed, $1.53¾. December shipment, cost and freight, New York.

Oats—Spot easy; standard, 71½c.

Butter—Creamery higher than extras, 45¼c@45¾c; creamery extras (92 score), 44½@44¾; firsts, 42@44; seconds, 40@41½.

Eggs—Fresh gathered extras, 53c @54c; extra firsts, 51@52; firsts, 47@50; seconds, 40@45; state, Pennsylvania and nearby Western hennery whites, fine to fancy, 75@80; state, Pennsylvania and nearby hennery browns, 55@61.

Cheese—State, fresh, specials, 23@23½c; do., average run, 22@22½. Dressed poultry quiet; prices unchanged. Live poultry firm.

BALTIMORE.—Wheat—No. 2 soft red, $2.22, and No. 2 red winter, $2.24.

Bag lots for Southern sold from $2.00 to $2.11, as to quality and condition.

Corn—Cob Corn, $6.10 per barrel for carload lots of new prime yellow on spot and $6.40 for prime white.

Oats—Standard white, 69½c@70c.; No. 3, white, 69@69½.

Rye—No. 2 new, Western export, $1.86½@$1.87. Bag lots nearby Rye, as to quality, $1.65@$1.75.

Hay—No. 3 Timothy, $27; standard Timothy, $26.50; No. 2 Timothy, $26; No. 3 Timothy, $22@$24; No. 1 light Clover, mixed, $25.50@$26; No. 2 light Clover, mixed, $24.50@$25; No. 1 Clover, mixed, $24.50@$25; No. 2 Clover, mixed, $21@$23; No. 1 Clover, $20@$21; No. 2 Clover, $17@$19; No. 3 Clover, $14@$17.

Straw—No. 1 straight Rye, $18; do., No. 2, $17@$17.50; do., No. 1 tangled, $14.50@$15; do., No. 2, $13@$13.50; No. 1 Wheat, $13@$13.50; do., No. 2, $12.50@$13; No. 1 Oat, $13.50@$14; do., No. 2, $12.50@$13.

Live Poultry—Chickens, smooth, young, by boat, pound, $22c; by express, pound, $21@22; poor, rough, pound, $19@20; young, White Leghorns, pound, $21@22; old Hens, 4 pounds and over, 21; small to medium, 20; old Roosters, pound, 12@13. Ducks, Muscovy and Mongrel, pound, 19@20; White Pekins, pound, 20@21; Indian Runners, pound, 17@18; Puddle, 3½ lbs. and over, 19@20; smaller, poor, pound, 16@17. Geese, Maryland and Virginia, fat, pound, 21@22; Western and Southern, pound, 19@20. Turkeys, choice young, 10 pounds and up, 28; choice, old, pound, 27@28; poor, thin, pound, 22@23.

Eggs—Firsts, Western Maryland, Pennsylvania and nearby, 50c; Eastern Shore, Maryland and Virginia, 50; Western (Ohio), 50; West Virginia, 48@49; Southern (North Carolina), 47@48.

Butter—Creamery West, separator, extras 45c@45½c; firsts, 43@44; prints, extras, ½ pound, 45½@46; firsts, 43@44; do., 1 pound, 45½@46; nearby creamery, extra, 41@42; firsts, 39@40; dairy prints, Maryland, Pennsylvania and Virginia, firsts, 35@36; extras, 34@35; store-packed, firsts, 31@32; Rolls, Maryland and Pennsylvania, extras, 32@33.

Potatoes.—White—Western Maryland and Pennsylvania, per 100 pounds, $2@$2.25; New York, No. 1, per 100 pounds, $2@$2.25; Eastern Shore, Maryland and Virginia, per 100 pounds, $1.65@$1.80. Sweets—Yellows, Maryland and Virginia, per barrel, $1.50@$2; do., Anne Arundel, per barrel, $1.50@$1.75; do., native, per basket, 30c@35c.

PHILADELPHIA.—Wheat—No. 1 Northern Spring wheat, $2.27; No. 1 hard Winter wheat, $2.27; No. 1 Durum wheat, $2.27; No. 1 hard white wheat, $2.27; No. 1 Red Winter wheat, $2.27; No. 1 soft red wheat, $2.25; (No. 2 of each of these grades 3c a bushel less; No. 3, 6c less; No. 4, 10c less); No. 2 red wheat, $2.24; No. 2 soft red wheat, $2.22; No. 3 red wheat, $2.21; No. 3 soft red wheat, $2.19; No. 4 red wheat, $2.17; No. 4 soft red wheat, $2.15.

Rye—No. 2 Western, in export elevator, $1.84 per bushel; nearby, as to quality, $1.73@$1.78 per bushel.

Corn—No. 2 yellow, $2.35@$2.40; do., No. 3, do., nominal; do., No. 4, nominal; do., No. 5, do., nominal.

Oats—No. 2 white, 70½c@71c; standard white, 70@70½; No. 3 white, 69@69½; No. 4 white, 68@68½.

Live Poultry—Fowls, as to size and quality, 20c@23c; Roosters, 17@19; Spring chickens, not Leghorns, according to quality, 20@23; White Leghorns, 19@21; ducks, Peking, 21@22; do., Indian Runner, 19@20; do., Spring, 22@23; turkeys, 28@32; guineas, young, per pair, weighing 1½ to 2 pounds apiece, 90@$1; smaller sizes, 70c@80c; guineas, old, per pair, 60@65; pigeons, old, per pair, 24@26; do., young per pair, $20@22.

Butter—Solid-packed creamery extra, 45c; do., high-scoring goods, 46@47; extra firsts, 44@44½; firsts, 43@43½; seconds, 41@42; sweet creamery, extra, 46; under grades, 43@45; nearby prints, fancy, 49; average extra, 46@48; firsts, 44@45; seconds, 41@43; special brands of prints, jobbing at 52@55.

Cheese—New York, full cream, fancy, June, 25½c; specials, higher; do., do., fresh made, best, 23¼@23½; do., do., fair to good, 22½@23.

GREEN'S AUGUST FLOWER

has been a household panacea all over the civilized world for more than half a century for constipation, intestinal troubles, torpid liver and the generally depressed feeling that accompanies such disorders. It is a most valuable remedy for indigestion or nervous dyspepsia and liver trouble, bringing on headache, coming of up food, palpitation of heart and many other symptoms. A few doses of August Flower will immediately relieve you. It is a gentle laxative. Ask your druggist. Sold in all civilized countries.—Adv.

Not Bread Alone.

A Japanese newspaper, in emphasizing the gravity of the responsibility resting on Japan and America on account of the fact that the world activity is shifting from the Atlantic to the Pacific, says that these two great nations are bound to exchange more and more of their products and declares that they must come to agree on high principles. "Man cannot live by bread alone," quotes the editor—which is perfectly true; but, as the old darky remarked, observes an exchange, "It keeps er man hustlin' fo' a little grice o' meat."

Too Ladylike.

Mother was making Sonny a coat out of an old plush coat belonging to one of his older sisters. While trying it on she told him how nice and warm it would be to play in, and asked him if he didn't think it would be a nice coat. Bob answered, "Oh, gee, now every time a lady comes by I'll have to duck."

OLD PRESCRIPTION FOR WEAK KIDNEYS

Have you ever stopped to reason why it is that so many products that are extensively advertised, all at once drop out of sight and are soon forgotten? The reason is plain—the article did not fulfil the promises of the manufacturer. This applies more particularly to a medicine. A medicinal preparation that has real curative value almost sells itself, as like an endless chain system the remedy is recommended by those who have been benefited, to those who are in need of it.

A prominent druggist says, "Take for example Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, a preparation I have sold for many years and never hesitate to recommend, for in almost every case it shows excellent results, as many of my customers testify. No other kidney remedy that I know of has so large a sale."

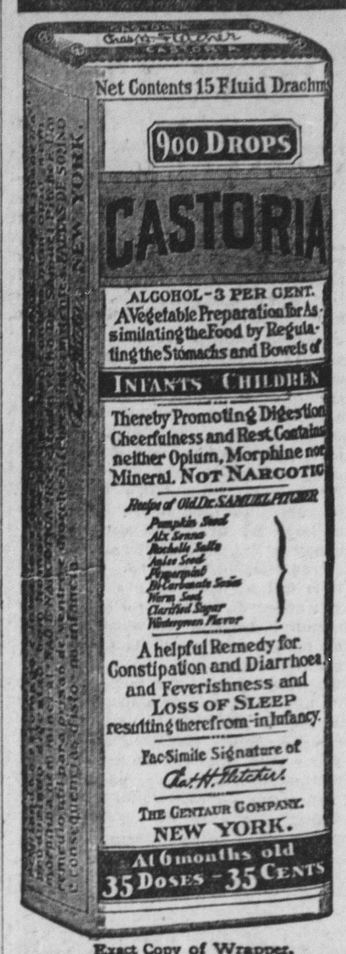
According to sworn statements and verified testimony of thousands who have used the preparation, the success of Dr. Kilmers' Swamp-Root is due to the fact that, so many people claim, it fulfils almost every wish in overcoming kidney, liver and bladder ailments, corrects urinary troubles and neutralizes the uric acid which causes rheumatism.

You may receive a sample bottle of Swamp-Root by Parcel Post. Address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., and enclose ten cents; also mention this paper. Large and medium size bottles for sale at all drug stores.—Adv.

Machine Men.

Major—Who will take charge of our machine gun?

Private Smith — Corporal Higgins was one of the best machine men in our ward; let him do it.—Puck.


Net Contents 15 Fluid Drachms
900 DROPS
CASTORIA
ALCOHOL-3 PER CENT.
A Vegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food by Regulating the Stomachs and Bowels of
INFANTS CHILDREN
Thereby Promoting Digestion Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral. NOT NARCOTIC
Recipe of Old Dr. SAMUEL PITCHER
A helpful Remedy for Constipation and Diarrhoea and Feverishness and LOSS OF SLEEP resulting therefrom in Infancy.
Fac-Simile Signature of
THE CENTAUR COMPANY. NEW YORK.
At 6 months old
35 DOSES - 35 CENTS

Exact Copy of Wrapper.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

Mothers Know That Genuine Castoria Always Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. In Use For Over Thirty Years

CASTORIA

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

Carter's Little Liver Pills

You Cannot be Constipated and Happy

A Remedy That Makes Life Worth Living

Small Pill
Small Dose
Small Price

Genuine bears signature
Brent Good

ABSENCE of Iron in the Blood is the reason for many colorless faces but CARTER'S IRON PILLS will greatly help most pale-faced people

One's Duty.

If duty were always pleasant there would be no particular credit in doing it.

Infections or inflammations of the Eyes, whether from external or internal causes, are promptly healed by the use of Roman Eye Balsam at night upon retiring. Adv.

Women barbers, hair dressers and manicurists number over 4,000 in New York city.

St. Paul has an oak tree which 100 years ago was used as a gibbet.

Britain has 5,000,000 working women.

MOTHER!

Have you ever used MOTHER'S JOY SALVE for Colds, Coughs, Croup and Pneumonia, Asthma, and Head Catarrh? If you haven't get it at once. It will cure you.—Adv.

Dry battery electric lamps are mounted over a new eye shield to give a wearer light where needed.

Young Women

Are Told How to Find Relief from Pain.

Nashua, N. H. — "I am nineteen years old and every month for two years I had such pains that I would often faint and have to leave school. I had such pain I did not know what to do with myself and tried so many remedies that were of no use. I read about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in the newspapers and decided to try it, and that is how I found relief from pain and feel so much better than I used to. When I hear of any girl suffering as I did I tell them how Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound helped me." — DELINA MARTIN, 29 Bowers Street, Nashua, N. H.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from native roots and herbs, contains no narcotic or harmful drugs, and is, therefore,

THE PERFECTLY SAFE REMEDY

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO. LYNN, MASS.

Do You Blame Her?

"Great gracious, man!" exclaimed Boggs' friend. "Do I find you reduced to playing a cornet at the street corner to make a living?"

"I'm not doing this to make a living. My wife won't let me practice in the house," Boggs replied.

The winds at Curacoa are so steady that three wireless stations depend upon windmills for power.

MURINE FOR YOUR EYES Granulated Eyelids, Sore Eyes, Eyes Inflamed by Sun, Dust and Wind quickly relieved by Murine. Try it in your Eyes and in Baby's Eyes. No Smarting, Just Eye Comfort

Murine Eye Remedy At Your Druggist's or by mail, 60c per bottle. Murine Eye Salve, in Tubes 25c. For Book of the Eye — Free. Ask Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago

The kaiser has conferred mighty few decorations lately on his officers commanding along the western front.

Acid Stomach, Heartburn and Nausea quickly disappear with the use of Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills. Send for trial box to 372 Pearl St., New York. Adv.

What They Say.

A bachelor's exclamation is, "A lass!" A maiden's exclamation, "Ah men!"

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are the original little liver pills put up 40 years ago. They regulate liver and bowels. Ad.

Canadian Cheese.

Canada in 1916 made 192,963,507 pounds of cheese, valued at $35,512,530.

FLORIDA FARM FACTS Manasota, Manatee County; below frost line; 365 growing days annually. Water, Light and Ice Plant now in operation. Excellent railroad facilities. MANASOTA LAND AND TIMBER COMPANY, BALTIMORE, MD. SARASOTA, FLA. Land unencumbered — no mortgages.

MUSIC LOVERS join our phonograph club and get a $15 Allen Phonograph for less than $1. Particulars free. Co-Operative Music Co., Room 301, 96 Bromfield St., Boston, Mass

COUGHING annoys others and hurts you. Relieve throat irritation and tickling, and get rid of coughs, colds and hoarseness by taking at once PISO'S

THE CENTRE REPORTER.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1917

Thirty-four Years Ago.

January 4, 1883.—[With this issue the Reporter appears in eight page form, similar to the present form, the change being made from a nine-column, four-page paper.]

George Hoffer, of Boalsburg, had a serious stroke of palsy on Thursday. He has been unable to speak since.

Rev. J. K. Miller, of this place, was presented with a fine silver watch, by his friends, as a Christmas gift.

John Shoop, of Will county, Ill., who left this section sixteen years ago, returned last week for the first time since he left.

A. P. Krape has returned from Missouri.

Rev. J. K. Miller, of this place, has accepted a call from the Loganville Lutheran charge and will move to that place in the spring.

The Masonic fraternity had a grand supper at the Meyers hotel on New Years night. About seventy guests were present.

Married.—On Dec. 26, at Centre Hall, by Rev. W. E. Fischer, James Stahl and Mis Mary Gfrerer, both of this place.

The Georges Valley Lutheran congregation presented their pastor, Rev. W. E. Fischer, with a handsome new sleigh, which Messrs. Samuel Harter and John Coldron brought to town and unloaded at the Lutheran parsonage.

Los Angeles Dry.

Complete tabulations of the vote at the "wet" and "dry" election showed the adoption of an ordinance to close saloons March 31, 1918, by a majority of 20,174 votes, the total returns being 54,455 for the ordinance and 34,281 against it.

The ordinance provides for the abolition of all liquor traffic in the harbor district.

Pine Grove Mills.

Mrs. Margaret Krebs is ill.

The top notch price on corn is causing early butchering by many.

Jasper Rishel and wife were Sunday visitors at the Mrs. S. Peters home.

Cliff. Close is manipulating the wheel of a new Buick car.

Messrs. Waldo and G. C. Corl each have a new Dodge car, bought of the Snyder agency at State College.

John F. Kimport, of Boalsburg, was a business visitor in town on Thursday, having some dental work done.

Miss Nora Goheen, of Baileyville, spent several weeks with her brother, Dr. G. B. Goheen, at Coalport.

The Louder brothers have invested in a new McCormick corn husker and are ready for business.

December 12th, J. S. Miller will sell his stock and implements and quit farming to accept a position at the Rockview institution.

Mrs. Anna Fry for the past week has been visiting relatives at the Branch, where she spent her early life.

Mrs. Margaret Lytle, after a two weeks' visit with friends in Altoona, returned to her home at Baileyville on Friday.

Mrs. Mary McCormick, accompanied by Mrs. John Bowersox, spent several days in Altoona, visiting and on a shopping expedition. They found everything marked to the top prices.

After April 1st, 1918, J. A. Fortney, now tenant on the D. J. Meyer farm near Linden Hall, will till the broad and fertile acres of the Archy-Tate farm near town.

The sale held on the Dr. Fry farm last week was well attended. The bidding was brisk and Cryer Reed had only to wait for a wink to keep the goods soaring in price. The sale totaled $2650.00.

Aaronsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Bower autoed to Bellefonte on Sunday.

Charles Wolfe went to Akron, Ohio, to visit his only son, Fred, who holds a good position in that city.

Harry Crouse, the barber, spent a day in Bellefonte with Mr. and Mrs. B. V. Vonoda.

Miss Lodie Harter, after spending a month at the Garthoof home in Bellefonte, returned to her home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Tressler moved their household goods last week from Yeagertown to this place.

Rev. W. D. Donat had an attack of illness on Sunday evening and was not able to preach.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stover and Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Mingle spent Sunday at Potters Mills.

Last week T. C. Weaver returned home from Akron, Ohio, where he has been employed for the past four or more years.

Mrs. Martha Keener Swanson, of Mount Union, is spending a few days with her aged grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Keener.

Mrs. W. R. Houser, of Bellefonte, was a welcome guest of her sister Sue and her aged mother, Mrs. L. K. Lenker, who seems to be getting stronger.

Harry Roushe and Mary Bradford were Sunday guests of the lady's uncle, Rev. Bowersox and family, of Clintondale.

COMFORT IN AMERICAN HOTEL

Caravansaries Surpass Those of Any Other Nation of the Earth, Is Opinion of One Writer.

I remember somebody once saying to me a long time ago that the Americans had attained luxury by jumping over comfort. I think there is a certain amount of truth in this, and yet it would be foolish to call American hotels uncomfortable. They are not uncomfortable. Only there is this to be said: That to some people all hotel life is uncomfortable. They hate living in a crowd. They hate bustle, confusion, noise, the arrival and departure of people, etc. And there is certainly more hotel life in America than in other countries. And yet what a saving to the nerves, and to the temper, are so many of the devices and the arrangements in American hotels. The telephone, for instance. If you want a nice test of temper, try to get a number at the Hotel Cecil in London; or, better still, spend a happy morning in ringing up people on the telephone in Paris. In America it is either done for you at once or you know it cannot be done, and the matter is settled. Hotel life in America seems to me infinitely better organized than in any other country in the world, with the possible exception of China. Because when you order a room at a Chinese hotel, in a small Chinese town, the room is built for you while you wait; you choose the style of room, and the paper, the carpeting and all the furniture are put in during the day.—Metropolitan Magazine.

STREWN WITH WAR MUNITIONS

Parts of Colon Found Liberally "Salted" With Ancient Make of Bombs and Grapeshot.

If what engineers and others interested in the additional reclamation work on filled fields in Colon report is true, parts of the city are fairly well salted with bombs and grapeshot. A number of these have been dug up by a suction dredge, which is now excavating near the end of the slip, to the west of the pier at Cristobal.

About half a dozen of the larger projectiles and a peck of smaller balls were found in the stone box of the dredge recently, and it is estimated that a greater quantity went through the discharge pipe into the reclamation fill east of East street, Colon. The projectiles were incrusted with a kind of natural concrete, made up of coral deposits, sand and shells, to the thickness of two inches. Below this was a coating of rust; beneath the steel was clean and well preserved.

The mark, "O. R. D. D. 1862," was found in the interior of some of the largest projectiles. One, when it was opened, contained black powder in a state of fair preservation.—From the Lima (Peru) West Coast Leader.

Golf Ballistics.

I do not see why all the inventions which have been applied to other projectiles should not be utilized for the purpose of persuading the golf ball to go where it is wanted to go. There ought to be a sight on every golf club as there is on every rifle, so that one might take aim properly. Every golfer ought to carry a range finder, which would enable him to calculate the length of his approach shot, of his chip shot on the edge of the green, and of his approach putt. I think it would also be well if the golfer could be provided with a little instrument for measuring the strength of the wind, the destiny of the air, the stiffness of the blades of grass on the green, and the gradient of its slopes. It would be well if some great mathematician were to compile a series of tables giving the amount of borrow in the case of every imaginable combination of slopes, wrinkles, undulations and crow's feet. What we want in golf is a stream of facts instead of a stream of guesses. For instance, we want to know whether the green is fast or slow, and how fast and how slow. Surely it would be possible to invent a speedometer for greens!—London Opinion.

Unmannerly Tourists.

The Laplander is annoyed with the tourist who visits him. The nature of his complaint may be gathered from the notice posted in the districts of Lapland most visited by travelers, which in several languages runs as follows:

"Dear Tourist: What would you say if an unknown individual without asking your permission or even knocking at your door pushed his way into your home, made himself comfortable on your sofa, peered at everything, rummaged everywhere, laughed at your domestic arrangements, asked how much money you have, wished to interest himself in your love affairs and seized hold of your children to photograph them?

"What would you do with such an unmannerly intruder?"

Interesting Origin.

In England money is characterized by the word "sterling," because in the time of Richard Coeur de Lion money coined in the eastern part of Germany became, on account of its purity, in especial request in England, and was called Easterling money, as all the inhabitants of that part of Germany were called Easterlings.

Soon after that time some of those people who were skilled in coining were sent for and went to London to bring the coin to perfection.

That was the foundation of the practice of designating English amounts "sterling."

STATE AGRICULTURAL NOTES.

Lancaster county is again the honor corn growing county of the State.

Bradford county carries off the buckwheat production honors, but there are many changes in the relative standing of other counties.

Lancaster county has captured the potato growing honors from Lehigh county.

Seven counties had yields of over a million bushels of potatoes this year as compared with three counties with such yields last year.

Only twice in ten years, 1902 and in 1911, has the present average yield of 99.5 bushels of potatoes to an acre been exceeded in the State. In 1912 it was 100 bushels and in 1614, 105 bushels.

There are less than the average number of hogs being fattened for the State, the returns to the State Department of Agriculture showing about 92 per cent of the average number.

Transfer of Real Estate.

Cyrus Ziegler to Edward R. Wolfe, tract of land in Miles Twp.; $800.

Sarah L. Orndorf to Chas. J. Stover, tract of land in Haines Twp.; $1200.

J. N. Moyer et al to J. N. Moyer, tract of land in Miles Twp.; $4500.

Amanda Decker's heirs to Frank Auman, tract of land in Penn Twp.; $600.

Tree Talks.

Have you a piece of vacant land which cannot be farmed? Make it work by planting it to timber trees. The Pennsylvania Department of Forestry will give the trees for the asking.

To get the contents in board feet of a sixteen foot log, measure the top diameter inside the bark in inches, subtract four, square the remainder, and add twenty per cent for the final result.

When you are in the woods, remember that this is forest fire season. Break your match before you drop it.

Not everyone knows that the first Pennsylvanian to really appreciate the value of forests was William Penn himself. In 1681 he provided that for every five acres cleared in Pennsylvania, one acre should be left in woods.

When winter's gales rattle at your windows and creep under your doors, remember that you might have planted a windbreak of pines and spruces last spring.

One of the most expensive woods used in America is boxwood. It sells for about $1,500 per thousand board feet.

HOUSE FOR SALE.—

A six room house located on Hoffer street, at corner of alley, and built a few years ago, is offered for sale. There is a good stable on the lot and everything in good repair. Will be sold reasonable. If you are looking for a nice little home, do not pass this up.—CLEMENT W. LUSE, Centre Hall, Pa.

THANKSGIVING

At this season of the year we have many things for which to be thankful. Business has enjoyed unlimited prosperity; farmers have gathered an abundant harvest; all is safely gathered in. How about the profits? Have you been wise in the selection of a safe place to deposit your money?

This bank is directly under the supervision of the U. S. Government; it is backed by the world's greatest financial safety valve—the Federal Reserve System. Why not make this YOUR Bank?

SECURITY, SERVICE and COURTESY are afforded all depositors whose dollars are at

The Farmers National Bank

(Depository for Funds of U. S. Government)

Millheim, Pa.

KESSLER CAN BOAST AGAIN

of a New and Complete Stock of Merchandise

Every day we keep adding new numbers, advanced models. Call on us for your next outfit.

Maybe you LADIES need a new—

Coat, Suit, Dress, Skirt, Waist, Furs or Shoes

You will find a big selection here.

If the YOUNG MAN needs a—

New Suit or Overcoat--we have the right styles—Trench, English and Novelty Cuts.

To complete your outfit add one of our EMPEROR SHIRTS, a MALLORY HAT and a pair of CRAWFORD SHOES. You will then be a well-dressed man.

KESSLER'S DEPARTMENT STORE

"Everything to Wear."

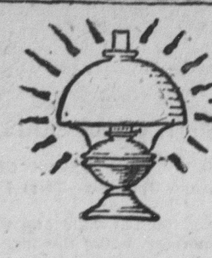
MILLHEIM

Box Stationery for Gift-Giving

A nice line of Paper is to be seen at this office. Tinted Paper, Patriotic Paper, and the conservative style, in good quality.

A Gift Suggestion: A pack of nicely printed Name Cards or Printed Letter Heads and Envelopes, will make a Pleasing Gift for "Him" or "Her."

THE CENTRE REPORTER, Centre Hall, Pa.



A Bright Clean Odorless Mellow Light

ATLANTIC Rayolight OIL

YOU know there's a difference in coal. There's a difference in kerosene, too. The one kerosene that always gives a bright, clean, odorless mellow light or a steady, warming heat without smoke, sputter or charring of wicks is called Rayolight Oil. Why? To distinguish it from ordinary kerosenes. It's so highly refined and purified that it gives these perfect results yet costs no more than the other kinds.

Instead of just asking for kerosene, look for the dealer who has this sign on his store: "Atlantic Rayolight Oil for Sale Here." You'll find it a quality store—a good place to do most of your buying.

It's a scientific fact that, of any artificial light, a kerosene lamp is the most restful and pleasing to the eyes.

THE ATLANTIC REFINING COMPANY

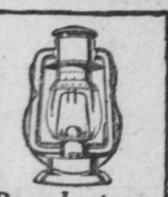
Philadelphia and Pittsburgh

PERFECTION Smokeless Oil Heaters

Just strike a match. The room will be warm and cozy in a few minutes. No ashes, smoke, soot or smell. See your dealer. Price, $4.50 to $8.50.

Rayo Lamps

A central draught lamp that produces a soft, clear and restful light. Many beautiful designs to choose from. Safe and easy to keep clean. See your dealer. Price, $1.90 up.



Rayo Lanterns

Give the most light for oil consumed. Cold and hot blast styles. Easy to light and clean. Stay lighted in the strongest wind. See your dealer. Price, 50c up.

As the Clock Ticks

Three hundred and fifty telephone calls a second!

That is the average volume in the Bell System day and night, and at certain hours it is more than doubled.

The operating force must keep the "tracks" clear, ready for every cross-town or transcontinental call. In these unprecedented times the importance of each connection is magnified, as is the necessity for steady performance on the part of the operators.

They are counting no effort too great, and they are also counting on the public to appreciate this and to accord them deserved consideration at all times.

The Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania
W. S. Mallalieu, Local Manager
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SEE US FIRST

Chas. D. Bartholomew

CENTRE HALL, PA.

The Gasoline That Yields Most Miles to the Gallon

Because of its uniform High Quality. Try us on your next need of gas and note the difference.
Also High Grade Oils.

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WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTOR
CENTRE HALL, PA.

FARM FOR SALE—

The undersigned offers for sale his farm, located near Red Mill, and containing forty-eight acres, nearly all of which is in good state of cultivation. New house and all necessary outbuildings. Water, fruit, etc.—JOHN BUBB, Spring Mills, Pa. R. D.

FOR COLD DAYS:

Sweaters

for Men, Women and Children.

HEAVY HOSE, in wool and cotton.

Heavy UNDERWEAR
WOOL OR COTTON

CAPS, SCARFS, Toques

BED BLANKETS
Wool or Cotton

HORSE & STABLE BLANKETS

HEAVY & DRESS SHOES.

Percales, Ginghams & Outings

Store closes every Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock.

H. F. Rossman

SPRING MILLS, PA.

HOUSE FOR SALE.—Six-room, with latest improvements, is offered for sale. Address W. C. RAGER, State College, Pa. 37oct2